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Palmer files complaint against fellow selectmen

Charges that Chairman McCoy violated Open Meeting Laws

By STEPHEN BJORK

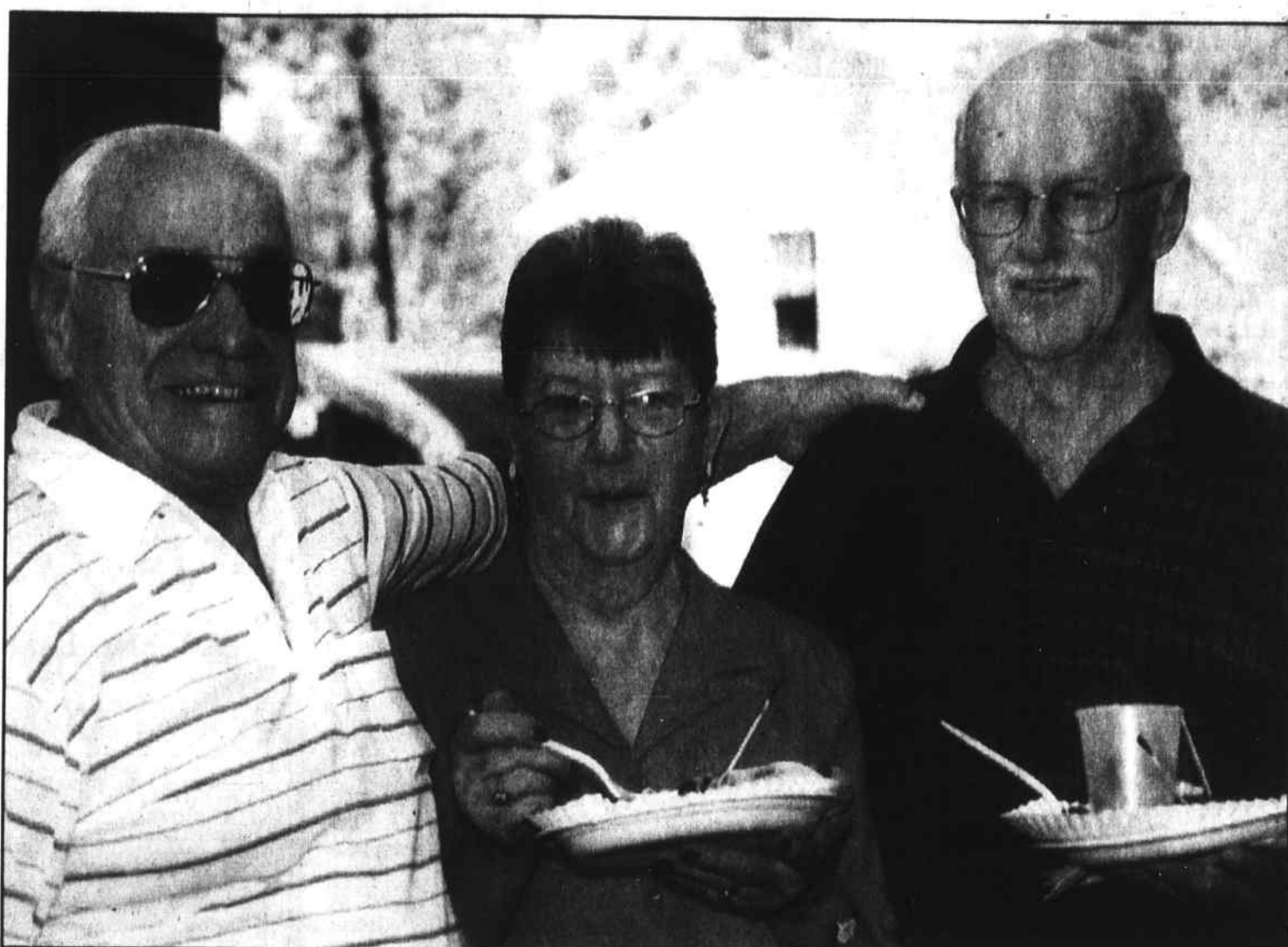
WILMINGTON - Selectman Robert Palmer has filed a formal complaint with the Office of the District Attorney, alleging that the other four members of Wilmington's Board of Selectmen have committed violations of Massachusetts Open Meeting Laws.

"Kindly consider this letter as a formal complaint regarding actions taken by the Chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Michael V. McCoy,

and the other three members of the Board, namely Raymond Lepore, Suzanne Sullivan, and Frank West, in June, 2003, regarding the appointment process of our Town Counsel," Palmer states in the complaint, which he filed on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 19.

The basis of the allegations stem from a series of events that Palmer maintains took place between the dates of June 6 and 10, 2003. Palmer

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WILMINGTON GETS A TASTE OF TEWKSBURY. Wilmington residents Gwen and Ray Butt, center and right, attended the Taste of Tewksbury event at the Blaire House in Tewksbury on Tuesday, August 19. Giving his own taste buds a workout alongside the Butts was Tewksbury resident Pete Soderholm. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Rocco's fishing pier goes to bid in September

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The money is in place to build Rocco's fishing pier on Silver Lake. Now, the plans for the construction of the pier goes out to bid on September 18.

Silver Lake, which is stocked with fish every year, is used all year long by residents and out-of-towners hoping to catch a bite. The lake was a favorite spot of Rocco DePasquale, a beloved lifetime resident of

Wilmington.

Rocco, who served for many years as a selectman and made a bid for a seat in the House of Representatives, was Wilmington's original recipient of the annual Good Guy Award. The award was, in fact, created as a way to publicly recognize the many great things he had done for the town of Wilmington.

Rocco even cooked his own celebration dinner.

According to accounts, the sizable group of appreciative residents visited Rocco's Restaurant and ordered meals. Not until the food was safely on the tables did they drag Rocco out of the kitchen to present him with the first Good Guy Award.

The tradition caught on and a new Good Guy of Wilmington has been named every year since.

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Impact of Mills proposal to be studied from 10 angles

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The study committee charged with reviewing the proposal of the Mills Corporation to develop property in South Tewksbury clarified its purpose during a meeting at the local police station on Monday, August 18.

According to Committee Vice Chairman Raymond Shaw, the study committee will present only a report of its findings to the Board of Selectmen. The committee will not offer recom-

mendations to the selectmen, as had been previously stated.

The Board of Selectmen formed the study committee earlier this summer. Since several members on the committee serve on other committees and boards in town, a recommendation would not be proper.

Wilmington has its share of interest in the proposal put forth by Mills Corporation to construct a new ramp on Route 93 and re-zone the Perkins property in South Tewksbury to likely accommodate a new mega-mall. If Tewksbury approves both of the corporation's endeavors, then that could pave the way for abutting property in North Wilmington to be developed.

At a Wilmington selectmen meeting last month, representatives from Mills stated hopes of constructing anything from

hotels to a convention center to an office complex to housing on the land in the north end of town. To develop that property, Mills will need the approval from Wilmington residents, of course, but before the corporation can do anything, it needs a go-ahead for the ramp and re-zoning from Tewksbury.

At Monday night's meeting, the proposal by Mills to construct an off-ramp on Route 93 and a mega-mall on the Perkins property near South Street was divided into ten separate study areas, all of which will be evaluated by the committee in terms of impact. The ten areas of study were assigned to committee members according to the skills and interests that each bring to the table.

The fiscal impact of the pro-

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Kids head back to school on Tuesday

Is your child up to date with immunizations?

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Getting the kids back to school involves a number of chores to be faced by parents. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) has one task that it hopes moms and dads will

make a top priority.

Now that school is set to start in Wilmington on Tuesday, August 26, MDPH is reminding parents that they need to ensure that their children's immunization and medical records are up to date.

According to MDPH Commissioner Christy Ferguson, most schools, such as those in Wilmington, have a "no shots, no entry" policy to protect their students against vaccine-preventable diseases. "To avoid student exclusion,

parents need to ensure their children are up to date on required immunizations before the school year begins," says Ferguson.

Does your child need to be brought up to date? No problem. The Wilmington Board of Health routinely administers immunizations at the Town Hall on Wednesday afternoons. Town Nurse Ann FitzGerald, RN, only asks that parents call 978-658-4298 in advance and let her know that their kids will be stopping by.

"The students get the immunizations for nothing, no cost," says Town Nurse Ann FitzGerald, RN.

There is one exception. Students who need a shot for meningitis need to purchase a prescription of the vaccine for that disease and bring it to the Board of Health, where it can be administered.

Different students face various requirements. Pre-schoolers and Kindergarteners, for example, who begin school on September 2, must have received 5 doses of the diphthe-

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GETTING READY. Marilyn Jervis, who has been teaching in Wilmington for 37 years, is preparing her classroom for her incoming first grade students at the Woburn Street School. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Memorial Library New book group will kick off with "The Fig Eater"

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - How's this for intrigue?

"On a hot August night in Vienna, an eighteen-year-old girl named Dora is found brutally murdered. The year is 1910, and the crime is being investigated by the Inspector, newly schooled in rationalist criminology. Meanwhile, his Hungarian wife, Erszebet, who lives by Gypsy superstition, becomes obsessed with the murder and begins her own parallel investigation. She is

certain that the figs found in Dora's stomach during the autopsy are the clue to the murderer's identity, for there are no fresh figs in Vienna at this time of year."

The above is a passage from "The Fig Eater," a 368-page thriller by Jody Shields that stands as the premier subject of a new discussion group that will meet every month at the Wilmington Memorial Library.

The first forum will begin on Tuesday, September 16 at 11

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DOWN AND OUT. It was a tree on Chandler Street in Tewksbury that was down, and it was the electricity in the neighborhood that was out. One morning last week, a tree in the yard of Ray McComber, left, fell and took a power line with it. Norma LaLonde, right, gave his neighbor a hand in cleaning up the mess. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Who are the Knights of Columbus?

Your friends and neighbors, for one . . .

By TARRYN GUARINO

WILMINGTON - They've served you dinner on the Common during the 4th of July, and their hall is a site for both charitable events and private functions.

But who exactly are the Knights of Columbus?

Your friends and neighbors, for one. With more than 600 members in Wilmington and 1.5 million members worldwide, the fraternal, patriotic, Catholic organization is an important and active institution.

Bob Woods, who is in charge of the maintenance and function of the Knights of Columbus Hall, also acts as the group's liaison to the public. He offers some insight into the role of the Knights within the community.

"We are primarily a charitable organization," Woods explains. "We focus especially on benefiting the mentally and physically handicapped."

The group's largest yearly fundraiser, which takes place on Columbus Day, is a Tootsie

Roll drive to support services for the handicapped in and around Wilmington. Donations, which are rewarded with tootsie rolls, are put towards the construction of handicapped ramps, the installation of chair lifts, and the gift computers for children with disabilities.

And while charity is certainly a virtue prized by the Knights of Columbus, they are perhaps most widely known around town for their participation in Wilmington's patriotic festivities.

"We are involved with the town's 4th of July celebration, sponsoring breakfasts and dinners on the Common," Woods says. "We also offer back-up for many of the other groups and events planned during that week, giving them use of our Hall in case of rain."

Indeed, giving back to the community is a large part of the organization's creed. Since the group first formed in Wilmington 45 years ago, under the heading of the Father Croke Council, their presence has

been continually felt in a variety of ways. Each year, the Knights of Columbus grant a scholarship to graduating Wilmington High School students. Their function Hall, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, is used by the police department, cub scouts, and the Kawanis Club for meetings and charity auctions.

The head of the Knights of Columbus Council, Grand Knight Francis Romano, is the man in charge of membership in the Wilmington chapter. Members must go through what is called a degree program, which serves as an initiation into the group. Membership, however, is open only to Catholic males, and potential members can speak with any of the Knights for further information.

For information regarding upcoming programs and events, as well as use of the Knights of Columbus Hall for private functions, please contact Bob Woods at 658-6507.

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Miceli announces office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli will hold office hours in Wilmington and Tewksbury during the final week of August.

On Monday, August 25, Miceli will be at the Wilmington Town Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, August 26, he will be at the Tewksbury Town Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Residents from Wilmington and elsewhere who have concerns about certain issues faced by the community are encouraged to stop by for a visit.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Fighting the Good Fight

It is easy to relate to residents in Tewksbury and Wilmington who oppose the development of certain properties in both towns, but such people are missing three opportunities that could help them come to better conclusions and make clearer decisions.

For starters, residents, such as those who stormed a selectmen meeting at the Town Hall in Tewksbury on Tuesday night, should recognize their elected officials as their neighbors. They should regard them as folks who do not wish to harm their children or way of life and hope to obey laws and act in the best interest of the community.

Such a point is worth making, considering that Tewksbury selectmen on Tuesday were asked by a parent to look into the eyes of attending children and explain to them why they are endangering them. Never mind that using children as pawns to make a point is poor judgment. The move is equally unfair to selectmen, who in Tuesday night's case had not even had a chance to debate a recommendation from the Local Housing Partnership to build affordable housing on town-owned land in the areas of Bonnie Lane, Colonial Drive and Blighe, Pinnacle and Foster Streets.

Second of all, residents should exercise their free speech and make their opinions known, but so too should they let appointed boards and committees do their jobs. All too frequently, the passions of residents are ignited at the mere prospect of any kind of new development. If study commissions are formed by town officials to examine the best use of town-owned land, or, say, the impact of a new highway ramp or mall, then residents should give them time to examine the issue and present their findings or recommendations. It does not make for intelligent debate to speak only of likely compromises and sacrifices without also exploring the potential benefits of an idea.

Lastly, residents need to get on the same page in their opposition to certain proposals, such as those certain to be backed by the affordable housing laws of Chapter 40B. In Tewksbury, for example, you did not see many, if any, of the opponents of the Robert's Reach proposal show up at the meeting on Tuesday night. In Wilmington, those who oppose the development of Whispering Pines near Salem Street rarely cross paths with those who want to keep Regency Place off West Street.

Why is this the case? The answer's easy. Residents only show up to fight a proposal if it's slated to be plunked down in their back yard.

Residents are right to loathe the affordable housing laws of Massachusetts. They're even more on the money to fight them.

However, victory will be out of the grasp of everyone if residents fail to unite and fight for each other, regardless of the location of a proposed development. There is strength in numbers. Self interest is not how residents establish themselves as a formidable foe to developers and the laws that protect them.

Make no mistake. Those are real concerns and fears that are expressed by residents whose homes could soon stand in the shadow of a considerable development. However, such positions are best expressed and most effectively used for opposition when unity and an educated viewpoint are harnessed to the emotions that are the first to surface.

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Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

We must stop destroying our history.

Apparently, there is a pile of rocks sitting on some land on Mill Street that may, or may not, have once been part of the foundation of the Clapp House which was built by Noah Clapp. These rocks are in grave danger. The land on which these rocks lie is slated to be cleared in order to build a new home.

Now, I know what many of you are saying: Who is Noah Clapp? Much to my surprise, he is not the guy who built that ark and gathered all the animals. That is a completely different person.

Apparently, the Clapp family goes as far back in Wilmington history as does the Butters family, and during the 19th century the Clapps operated a grist mill off of Chestnut Street.

Now I know what many of you are saying: What the hell is grist and why must it be milled? I didn't know the answer either, so I looked it up. Grist is grain or a quantity of grain for grinding. Another dictionary entry describes it as ground corn. I didn't look up the definition of "mill" because I was pretty sure that I knew what that meant. If anyone wants some help with it, feel free to email me.

So, what's with the word "grist"? Why don't they just call the place a grain-grinding mill and stop acting all hoity-toity?

I don't know the answer to that, but I can tell you that it has been speculated that when Noah decided to build his home there, he demolished a number of historic Native American teepees without regard to their historic significance.

Historians agree, by the way, that there is no connection whatsoever between the Clapp family name and the vulgar slang word used interchangeably with a certain medical condition.

These Clapp, or not Clapp, rocks must be saved. Their historical significance cannot be denied, since they are quite

obviously very old.

I am personally willing to fight for those rocks. I can only hope that if someone finds the remains of my foundation 300 or 400 years from now, they will also want to preserve it. Split-level homes will probably be quite rare by then.

Wilmington selectmen had an opportunity, at their last meeting, to endorse a plan to buy 1.3 acres of land in order to save the rocks, but they failed to do so. In addition to saving the rocks, the town would be acquiring open space, open space which would be situated very neatly in somebody's backyard.

Shame on you Wilmington selectmen, shame on you.

A grant apparently exists which would even reimburse the town for up to 56 percent of an appraisal of the land in question. Now keep in mind that an appraisal of the land and a price tag for the land would be two very, very different amounts. There is a very good chance that the town would end up paying as much as \$300,000 or \$400,000 for the land. A mere pittance.

Yes, yes, I know, every town in the Commonwealth has been reeling from the recent cuts in Local Aid and will surely be looking at further cuts for the next fiscal year or two. But hey, Wilmington has a \$9.2 million surplus to play with. Well, actually, scratch that last figure. The town has something like \$6 million left after the brutal cuts to Local Aid decapitated the town's 2003 town budget. Wilmington will probably need to use another \$3 million to make up for next year's Local Aid cuts as well, but what the heck, you only live once.

According to some rough calculations, I have determined that we could easily afford those rocks by eliminating a couple of "expendable" town employees. Maybe we can axe a couple of police officers and a couple of fire fighters. Your house may burn down to the ground before the few remain-

ing firefighters can get there, but look on the bright side: We'll fight to preserve your foundation after the fire is out.

Maybe we shouldn't fool around with public safety. No problem; we have all kinds of teachers on the payroll. We dump a couple of them and then fight to have the state do away with MCAS when the scores continue to plummet.

Maybe we should stop maintaining the town roads. Better yet, maybe we can enact a town ordinance requiring all residents to own a four-wheel drive vehicle and just not plow the streets of snow next year.

We must save those rocks, no matter what the cost. We'll find the money somewhere. That's really not our problem anyway; let the Town Manager figure out a way to pull money out of thin air. That's what we pay him for. That surplus is our money. The Town Manager has no right using it to maintain the level of public services that we have come to expect during this time of financial crisis, when so many other towns surrounding us are watching their public school systems, public safety, and department of public works budgets being gutted like fish.

If the selectmen will not agree to buy the land, maybe they can be convinced to just buy the rocks. We could probably get them at a steal for less than \$200,000 and then we could just pile them up on the Town Common or maybe right behind the Harnden Tavern for everyone to see and enjoy.

Perhaps some readers are picking up on a certain inflection of sarcasm. I assure you that I am all for historic preservation, and the Harnden Tavern is a perfect example of a historic treasure for Wilmington. But rocks?

Who is going to walk their kids through somebody's backyard to view these rocks?

That's right kids, that pile of rocks might have been part of the foundation of the old Clapp house. Then again they might not be...we're really not sure.

But check 'em out. They sure are old, huh kids?"

Actually, I have a great idea for the Clapp rocks. Maybe we could rent a crane and drop them, one by one, on the Whitefield School.

With all due respect to those few people who want to save the Whitefield School, let's go ahead and finally rid the Earth of that misshapen monstrosity. Our children will thank us for it. If it was reduced to nothing but a foundation, I might then be swayed to preserving it. There is not an uglier building in Wilmington, and that is really saying something. I'd rather save the Sweetheart Plastics building.

There is no historical or architectural significance to the Whitefield School, and I have never heard any argument in favor of keeping it that didn't start with, "I went to school there," or "My parents went to school there," or "Back when corporal punishment was legal I took hundreds of rulers to the skull there."

I attended the Woburn Street School and enjoined it tremendously, but that building rates fairly high on the ugly meter too. Can you imagine a movement to save that building? Go ahead and tear it down, provided a better facility goes up in its place.

Nostalgia is a powerful emotion and I can sympathize up to a point, but we can't be expected to save such a hideous building for nothing more substantial than emotional arguments. They tore down the old police station a couple of years ago and I didn't hear one person argue in favor of preserving it by saying, "I was locked up in that cell on hundreds of occasions," or "My father was constantly being taken down to that station for public drunkenness."

Why didn't we hear those arguments? Those people must be out there somewhere.

No, the Whitefield School must go, but the rocks, can't we please save the rocks?

Letters to the Editor

Great workmanship still exists

Dear Editor:

In every homeowner's mind, there is apprehension when searching for a contractor to do any major renovation or reconstruction concerning their home, their biggest single investment. Questions that arise with homeowners include, Is he giving me a fair deal? "Is this person working for me or his supplier?" Or even, does he have a competent crew? Maybe even, Will he honor the contract and complete the job? If so, will it be in a timely manner?

These questions had crossed my wife's mind and mine when we recently were planning to

have major work done on our home of almost 20 years. But after we had interviewed several contractors, we were pleasantly surprised to discover that there are still honest contractors around who hold customers, faith, trust and satisfaction as the very basis of their integrity and good business practice.

Joe Wink, owner of The Siding Guy of Tewksbury became the most important part of our lives over a three-week period, as we had contracted him and his ultra-efficient crew to replace our existing windows, install three new picture win-

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This experience has re-installed our faith in the fact that quality workmanship still exists out there, as well as respect and concern for the customer, all at a very reasonable price. Thanks, guys for a great job!

Vini Messina
Tewksbury

Sagal commended for his response

Dear Editor:

I recently read Karl Sagal's Letter to the Editor in the August 13 issue of the Town Crier.

I feel Mr. Sagal's grief deeply. No one, and I mean no one, should ever ridicule someone else just because he or she has a different input on a particular issue.

Even though I don't know you, Mr. Sagal, I feel that you responded to your letter in an appropriate way. You gave your input on those certain issues

and backed them up with precise details.

I don't know much about Wilmington's town government, but I believe that you certainly do!

Fighting back with words and not with fists is a better way to stick up for yourself, and I want to commend you on that.

David Perkins
Wilmington

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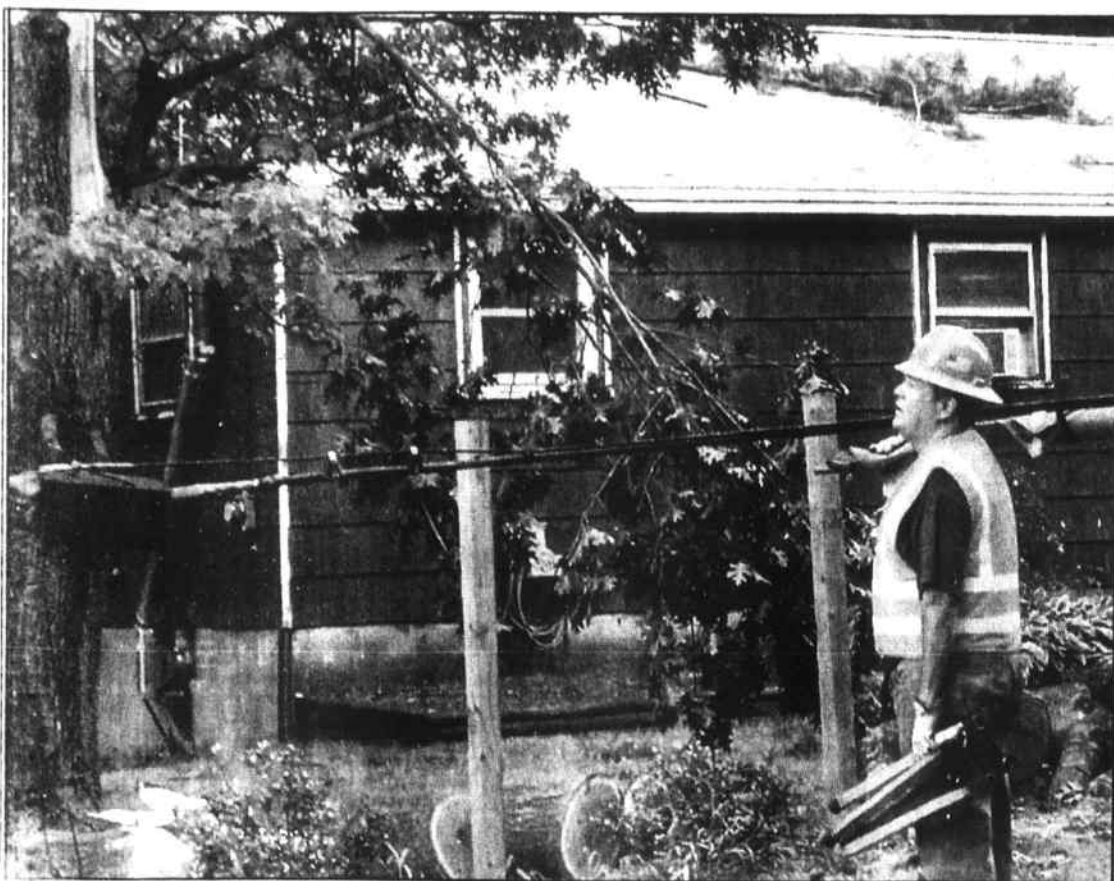
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TEWKSBURY - On August 27, The Pines of Tewksbury, a local assisted living community, and Catherine Bergschneider, of Massachusetts Eye Associates, are sponsoring a cataract screening.

Cataracts are a common cause of poor vision, particu-

larly in seniors, but are treatable.

It will take place at The Pines of Tewksbury from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Pines of Tewksbury is an Emeritus Assisted Living Community, a national provider of quality assisted living and

related services to seniors, celebrating its 10th anniversary of passionately serving seniors.

Take advantage of this opportunity to receive a free vision screening.

To schedule a time, please call Cynthia Ashton at 978-657-0800.

Preventing and treating sports injuries

Lowell General Hospital is hosting a free special program to help athletes of all levels to prevent and care for sports-

related injuries.

Specialists in Sports Medicine at Lowell General Hospital will discuss the most common

injuries and ways to prevent them.

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To register, call 978-937-6464. The event will be held on Tuesday, September 23, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. at Clark Auditorium.

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Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Franks and beans, seasoned carrots, hot dog roll, chilled apricots, milk, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce, mashed potato, seasoned peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, butter, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

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Friday: No school

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Howland proposing 527 units InWood rezoning would lead way to apartment plan

By JAMES HAGGERTY

WOBURN - In its latest reincarnation, the InWood site off Route 93 at the Wilmington and Reading lines is now coming forward as a 527-unit one- and two-bedroom apartment complex with Howland Development Corp. of Wilmington taking the lead.

However, before any special permits or site plans can be filed for the apartment proposal, officials with InWood and Howland first need approval on the designation of a new zoning in the city's code book and then having the 49-acre site rezoned.

Officials this week were before the Planning Board holding an initial public hearing on the zoning changes but spent considerable time outlining the apartment plans noting how the current economic climate makes the office park unmarketable.

The Planning Board, noting some key meetings have yet to take place between the applicants and people like the police and fire chiefs on the proposed project, took the rezoning requests under consideration and tabled them to its next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The Planning Board will be acting in an advisory role. The City Council will issue the final decision on the two rezoning requests and a public hearing before that board is scheduled for September.

The headquarters for Howland Development sit literally right next door to the failed InWood Office Park proposal, where basically all the infrastructure is in place, and has been for several years, and all that is needed is a large tenant.

John Connery, of Connery Associates of Melrose, noted that the InWood property failed to attract an anchor tenant twice in the last two decades even as the state experienced two of its largest office booms in its history.

Most recently, he said, talks with several large, prospective tenants have fallen through and, with the current downturn in the office market, reality is setting in.

Because of the economics of the site, namely the large cost associated with the four parking garages needed (at a total estimated cost of \$25 million), and its layout, about a mile between the first and last building, the site is really not that attractive as a campus style office park, he said.

The project

Attorney Joseph Tarby, representing the applicant, and William Yetman, project manager for Howland Development of Wilmington, said the 527 units would be in nine buildings basically on the same foot print as the five office buildings proposed.

With some 2,200 less parking spaces required, there would no longer be a need for the parking garages, they said, with the site in general seeing an increase of 3 percent in open space.

The one- and two-unit apartments would be in four-story, elevator apartments made of wood-frame construction.

The residential use, they noted, would represent a reduction in traffic to and from the site during peak morning and afternoon hours.

"(Howland Development) is literally next door to this project and we think we can do a great job for the City of Woburn," Yetman said.

Asked who the apartments would be geared toward, Yetman replied the rents for a two-unit would be about \$1,500 to \$1,700 meaning that this is not a high-high end complex.

A chief concern of board members, including Chair Claudia Leis Bolger, was whether any of the units would be affordable. It was noted this didn't need to be a full-scale affordable project, but that if anything less than 10 percent of the units weren't affordable it would just put the city further behind in its pursuit to main-

tain a 10-percent affordability rate.

It was noted discussions are on going with city officials on this aspect of the project, but it was also noted that these kind of things are associated with the project itself and not the zoning change.

David Porter, a principal with Saticoy InWood LLC of Dallas, which took over the project through auction from the original developer Edward Callahan, said "Our hope is we can make this work. We are excited about this project and we think we have a good use."

As to the zoning change, the new S-2 zoning would allow congregate elderly housing, elevator apartments, and extended care facilities and generally the dimensional controls of the current R-4 zoning district "with a few exceptions," Tarby said.

"The benefit of the rezoning is it allows a viable use on the property," Tarby said. "Last I heard the vacancy rate (for office space in Woburn) was 40 percent."

In addition to allowing the city to realize some significant tax money from the property, the zoning change would also bring considerable on-site and off-site mitigation projects, he said.

It was also noted that now just to the rear of the site, on property in Reading, a 40B (affordable housing) project is moving forward with some 250 initial units with the possibility of some 115 more on what was termed the "Moore property."

At the end of discussion, city Planning Board Director Edmund Tarallo said he was not yet ready to make a recommendation to the board on the

project as some key information is still outstanding from the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Department of Public Works and the City Engineer on the difference between a development of residential and office units at the 49-acre site.

The Fire Chief's input could be key as, during the last round of InWood discussions on the office park use, he lobbied for a new station in the area of Commerce Way to handle all the new development in the area noting currently a response time from the current stations to the InWood project is a concern.

Public hearing

At the public hearing, Tarallo noted a correspondence was received from the Town of Wilmington listing concerns with access to the site and traffic.

It was also noted the site plans in Wilmington for the InWood Office Park had lapsed and any new plans would have to be re-filed with the town of Wilmington.

But, it was also noted, these were concerns more specific to the project itself and not the rezonings.

Also speaking at the public hearing was Steve Falvey, a regional council representative of the northeast regional council of carpenters, who spoke against Howland using a firm called Pro Con Construction of New Hampshire which he said used "independent contractors" which he said was unfair and unjust to the many union contractors in this state.

Keep your summer shape Work out at the YMCA

READING - The Burbank YMCA in Reading, is presently taking registrations for the Fall I program session. The session starts Tuesday, September 2.

The YMCA has classes for people of all age groups. There are classes for swim lessons, aqua aerobics, aqua kickboxing and so much more. The Aquatic Department supervises over 180 swim classes per week.

The Fitness Department conducts Men, Women, Active Older Adult and Teen fitness classes weekly. These classes are geared towards individual attention and personal advancement. There is also the fall adult basketball and volleyball league sign-up taking place.

FIT Girls and Boys, Teen Sports Conditioning and Lady Hoopsters, the ever popular youth and teen programs are back. There is a new program

for 10-16 year olds, the Mountain Bike Club. This should prove to be an exciting and physical challenge for those who like a little adventure with their workout.

Youth and pre-school classes are up and ready to go. Along with the T-ball, soccer, flag hockey, basketball and football there have been some new preschool classes added. Baby, geared for the 6 to 12 month old, is a great take on an old classic. You and your child will enjoy music, songs and meeting new friends. Take a look at the brochure for the exciting sport, gym and swim and enrichment programs being offered for youth preschooler.

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The studio swept "Top" Jr and Sr soloists, "Top" Jr and Sr duo, "Top" Sr small group and 2nd top Jr group.

Alyssa Sareault of Lowell, Janell Spatola of Wilmington, Samantha Florino and Kelsey Guttadauro of Tewksbury were selected as Photogenic models for upcoming brochures. The students captured 13 Platinum awards and 9 Gold awards. Students are now gearing up for fall classes. (978) 858-0209

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First aid, Adult, child and infant, Wednesday, October 22, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

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Theatre - Recreation office
West Side Story, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 16, 2 p.m. show. Cost is \$27.25; no bus.

A Christmas Carol, North

Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, December 14, 2 p.m. show; cost is \$27.25; no bus.

Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Sat., Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m. show. Will include bus, seat and chap-erone. Call to be placed on interest list.

Sound of Music, Lowell Auditorium, Thursday, May 6, 2004, 8 p.m. show. Cost for floor seat is \$42; no bus.

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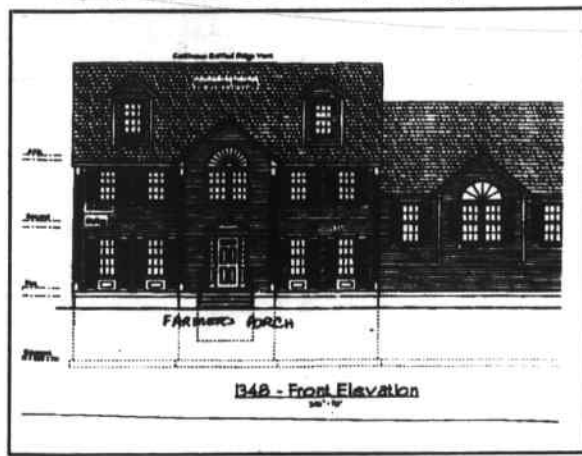
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SUMMER OF SAFETY. Last Friday, Brandon Long, 11, a camper on Livingston Street in Tewksbury, picked up some public safety coloring books and a fingerprinting kit from Robert Bodoni, a supervisor of the special investigations unit for Metlife.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Trahan School to hold Open House

TEWKSBURY - The Trahan School will be having "A Night Before School Open House" from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 26, 2003.

This highly successful evening is unique to the school

and offers new and returning students an opportunity to tour the building, find their desks and acquaint themselves with the school.

The Parent Council will be providing light refreshments as

well as information about P.A.C. activities and membership.

Parents are invited to come and meet with fellow parents and staff members who are able to attend.

Tewksbury date book

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Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Sen. Sue Tucker Office Hours at Tewksbury Public Library. Call 617-722-1612.

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Aug. 21, 27: Central Mass Mosquito Control Project begins.

Mon., Aug. 25: Next Tewks senior trip to Foxwoods. \$20/leave the center at 7 a.m. Call 978-640-4482.

Tues., Aug. 26: Ninth grade orientation program for parents/guardians in the gym; 6 to 7:30 p.m. Transfer students also invited. Call 640-7825.

Wed., Aug. 27: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cataract screening at the Pines of Tewksbury. Call 978-657-0800.

Thurs., Aug. 28: 4 to 7 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury Corn Festival to celebrate National Sweet Corn Festival Day. 2580 Main Street. Call 978-657-0800.

Fri., Aug. 29: Tewks. senior trip with Seven Seas Whale Watch, Gloucester; \$40. Call 978-640-4482.

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Sat., Sept. 6: 6 p.m., Italian Night with dinner and show featuring Steve Marino, hypnotist, begins at St. Dorothy's. Call 978-658-2760.

Mon., Sept. 8: Friends of the Elderly Golf Tournament/Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection at Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover. Call 978-851-4243.

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Sun., Sept. 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast Benefit sponsored by Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Proceeds will benefit servicemen and women who have roots in Tewksbury.

Sept. 16: Tewks. Seniors off to see Mills Brothers Show at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke.

Sat., Sept. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club family outing. Flea market, barbecued chicken dinner, bake sale, lucky wheel, archery, rifle shoot etc.

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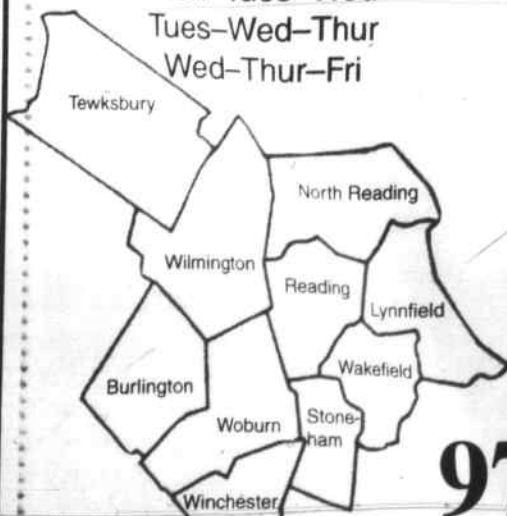
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Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

One Book One Community Update

The library's first ever "Community Reads" program is off to a terrific start. Our nomination process opened on August 1 and we have already received more than 50 entries. Titles range from young adult favorites to tried and true classics. Entry forms are available at the library, Town Hall, the Senior Center, and after August 26 at Wilmington High School. We invite everyone to nominate a book that would be appropriate for residents, teens through adult, to read and discuss. For more information on the program, please visit the library or go on line at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org.

Fall Story Times

Registration for Fall story times for three, four and five year-olds (not yet attending kindergarten) will begin on Monday, August 25th. The six-week sessions will begin the week of September 7th. Three year-olds may be registered for Wednesdays at 9:30 am or Fridays at 9:30 am. Four and five year-olds may be registered for Tuesdays at 9:30 am or

Fridays at 10:30 am.

Story times are half-hour programs featuring stories read from picture books, with the addition of fingerplays, songs, flannel board stories and filmstrips to complement the themes.

Registration may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098 beginning August 25th.

Summer Reading Program

Congratulations to Eric Velozo for winning the Guess the Number of Art Materials in the Display Case contest! Eric came the closest to guessing the actual number of 2,519 his guess was 2,525. Thank you to Custom Stitch of Wilmington for providing the prize of a Wilmington Wildcats tote bag.

Children who received a Summer Reading Kit and have participated in the Summer Reading Program may now pick up their Reading Certificates at the Children's Room Desk.

This year's Summer Reading

Program has broken a record for the number of children and teens signing up: 975! Attendance to date for 48 events over the summer was 3,348!

Upcoming Teen Events

The next Teen Comics Club meeting will be held on Monday, September 15th at 7 pm. All middle and high school students are welcome. Bring a friend and come check out all the new comic books at the library! (Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library).

A Teen Book Discussion will be held on Friday, September 26th at 3:30 pm. Title to be announced. Refreshments will be served. (Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library).

High School students, we need your help! We need you to nominate books for the Wilmington Reads: One Book, One Community event. The entire town of Wilmington will be reading the same book in January and February 2004. This is your chance to have your voice heard and to have your vote count! Which book

do you think the community should read together? To nominate a book just go to our website at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or visit the Teen Area (on the 2nd floor) to complete a nomination form. Thanks for your input.

New Books in the Teen Area

The Ultimate Guide to Cheerleading: for Cheerleaders and Coaches, by Leslie Wilson

Getting Ready for College: Everything You Need to Know Before You Go, by Polly Berent

Milk Mustache Mania: an Inside Look at One of Your Favorite Ad Campaigns, by Bernie Hogya

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School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of August 25

Elementary

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bar.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No school.

Middle School

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped

potato, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bar.

Wednesday: Ravioli, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice or sponge bob, shake, brownie.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No school

High School

Monday: No School

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Burger Day, "Wildcat Burger (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, seasoned vegetable,

macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Friday: No school.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of August 25

Monday: Teachers and cafeteria staff Professional Day.

Tuesday: Professional Day.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn nibbles, milk, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Chick nuggets with sauces, mashed potato, corn or vegetable of the day, hot roll, milk, Jello with topping.

Friday: No school



BROTHERS BRADLEY. Robert and Ryan Bradley climb over each other to be the first to break free from the Moon Bounce that was set up on Livingston Street in Tewksbury for the kids' last day of summer camp.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Things to know about attending Tewksbury Memorial High School

TEWKSBURY - All students registered for classes (grades 9-12) at Tewksbury Memorial High School this school year should receive their class schedules during the week of August 18.

Bus routes are published in this newspaper, August 20.

The grade nine orientation program with parents/guardians is scheduled for the gymnasium on August 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. New transfer students are also invit-

ed. The purpose of this program is to assist all new students. The outline of activities includes a short presentation of "Things to Know," and an abbreviated schedule, introduction of faculty, and a Student Council sponsored reception in the cafeteria.

For more information call the high school office at 640-7825.

Classes resume August 27 with a new bell schedule (7:25 a.m. to 1:49 p.m.)



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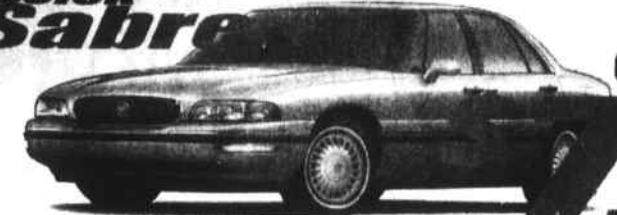
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The Pines to hold a Corn Festival

TEWKSBURY - On August 28, the Pines of Tewksbury will hold a Corn Festival to celebrate corn harvest time and National Sweet Corn Festival Day! It will take place at The Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury from 4 to 7 p.m. next Thursday.

In addition to ears of boiled corn on the cob, there will be several other delicious foods made from corn, including corn

bread and corn chips.

The Pines of Tewksbury is an Emeritus Assisted Living Community, a national provider to quality assisted living and related services for seniors, celebrating its 100th anniversary of passionately serving seniors.

If you are a corn lover, you won't want to miss this event. For more information, call Cynthia Ashton at 978-657-0800.

Obituaries

Arthur J. Robichaud, Jr. Metal Lather, WWII veteran

Arthur J. Robichaud, Jr., age 77 years, of Wilmington, died on Aug. 14, 2003, at his residence.

Mr. Robichaud was born on Thursday, September 17, 1925, in Chelsea, the son of the late Arthur J. and the late Monica (Gallant) Robichaud. Mr. Robichaud

Mr. Robichaud is survived by his beloved wife Dorothy (Degurski) Robichaud; his children Edward Robichaud of Tewksbury, Linda Vachon of Salem, N.H., Diane Mills of North Reading, Gary Robichaud of Wilmington and Scott Robichaud of Wilmington; his sisters Marie Ellis of Chelsea and Aldine Potter of Middleton, N.H.; 8 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Mr. Robichaud was the brother of the late Evangeline McDonald of Saugus.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Monday morning, August 18, 2003 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 AM. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials in his name may be made to the Hematology, Education and Research Fund, c/o Dr. James Sparks, Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01805.



served in the United States Army during World War II and prior to retirement was employed as a Metal Lather for the Massachusetts Carpenter's Union #218. He was also a member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus #4982.

Elmer Woller

Worked for Bank of New England

WILMINGTON - Elmer Woller, beloved husband of Marion (Johns) Woller died August 19, 2003.

Mr. Woller had lived in Wilmington many years after serving his country during World War II as an infantryman in the U.S. Army. Prior to retirement he had worked for the Bank of New England (now Fleet Bank).

Mr. Woller was a member of

the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his daughters Lauren Woller Mummolo of Winchester, MA and Lauren Woller of Stoneham, MA. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Brian and Corey Bicknell and Eric Barton all of Stoneham, and Daniel, Rosina and Richard Mummolo all of Winchester.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham, MA on Thursday, August 21 at 10:00 a.m. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

There are no visiting hours.

In lieu of flowers donations in his memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Gift Processing, 1309 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02446.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

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Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
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Wilmington Date Book

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Weds., August: 1:30 to 4 p.m., Board of Health offers school immunization clinics in the nurse's office at Town Hall. Call 978-658-4298.

Thurs., Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and you'll have lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7099.

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Life Leche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family

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Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

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St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

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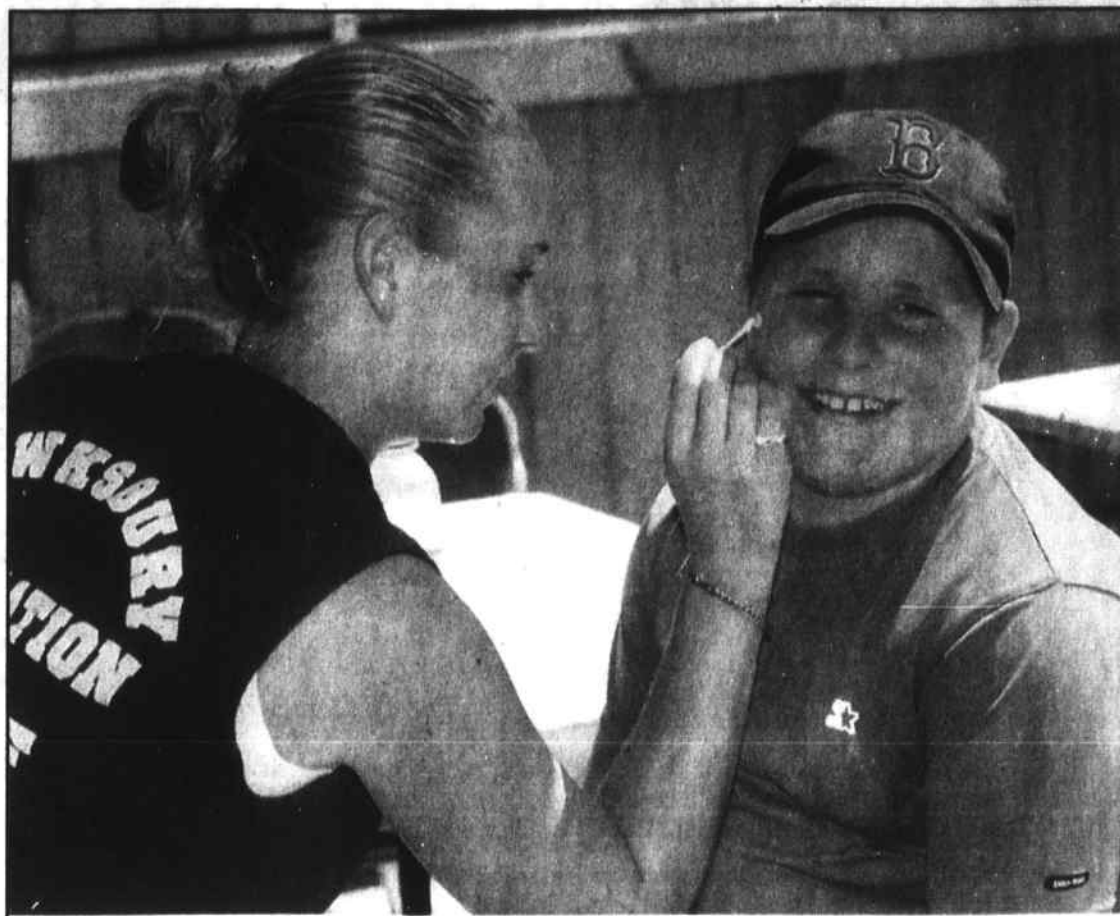
Aug. 21, 27: Central Mass Mosquito Control Project begins.

Aug. 21, 22: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Guidance Counselors at WHS will be available for appointments. Call 978-694-6060.

Thurs., Aug. 21: 3 to 5 p.m. Tryouts for WHS football cheerleaders at Wilmington High School. Call 978-658-4883.

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FACE PAINTING: AMERICA'S OTHER FAVORITE PAST TIME? Dave Fiorello, 10, got a baseball painted on his cheek by camp counselor Suzie Scott during the last day of camp on Livingston Street in Tewksbury on Friday.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Last minute readers rejoice! Tewksbury Public Library can help

TEWKSBURY - Summer vacation seemed like endless months of fun and relaxation, but school is already looming on the horizon. And you just realized that the required reading list (the one you meant to start early this year) is lost somewhere in your room. Fortunately, Tewksbury Public Library can help out with last minute reading worries.

For students who have misplaced their forms, the main desks have folders containing the master lists and their accompanying questionnaires.

The folders are only for use in the library, but photocopying is available for 15 cents per page. The Internet savvy will find a link to the school's summer reading webpage included in both the Teen and Children's sections of our website, www.tewksburypl.org. Printouts may be made from the library's computers or at home.

What if other classmates are trying to finish their required reading at the same time? Tewksbury Public Library owns several copies of each title on the public school reading lists, which means that a selection will be available even for procrastinators. All books can be

checked out for three weeks and renewed (in person, by phone, or online) for another three weeks if no one else is waiting for them. If you think you might need something in a hurry, start now.

Time is also running out to enter the Teen Reading Lottery. For a final chance to make your summer reading pay off, come in and fill out an entry form. Lucky winners will be selected at random. Tewksbury Public Library offers special thanks to our generous local businesses: Skewers, Weatherwane, Restaurant, Dandi-Lyons, Blockbuster, Piccadilly Pub, and Brooks Pharmacy for their donations.

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, August 11

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Industrial Way, Woburn Street, and Glen Road.

A breaking-and-entering reportedly occurred by force at a non-resident structure on Andover Street.

Solar lights were reportedly stolen from a residence on Reed Street.

A 29-year-old male who lives on Shawsheen Avenue reportedly stole \$300 from his mother.

The windshield and side mirror of a vehicle parked on Woburn Street were reportedly maliciously damaged.

Thomas Andella, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a vehicle with defective equipment, and failing to stay within the marked lanes of travel.

Tuesday, August 12

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Jewel Drive and Lowell Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a disturbance that resulted from the delivery of merchandise to a residence on Woburn Street.

During a telephone conversation with dispatchers, a resident of Great Neck Drive alleged that police were not doing their jobs and threatened to "shoot anybody that comes on my property."

Wednesday, August 13

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Burlington Avenue.

A breaking-and-entering reportedly occurred at a non-resident structure on Ballardvale Street.

A motorist who was idling in his/her vehicle as he/she waited for the train to pass on Clark Street reported to authorities that the passenger-side window

of his/her car was maliciously smashed by an unknown means.

An unlocked car parked on Houghton Road was burglarized.

James Roberts, 39, of Cambridge, was arrested on the basis of a warrant as he exited an MBTA train in Wilmington Center.

Paul Fuschetti, 36, of Medford, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Jason Temaner, 24, of Lowell, was arrested on Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, August 14

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Andover Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Liberty Street.

Authorities responded to Sheridan Road and addressed a disturbance to the peace in the area that involved yelling and profanities.

Edward Isberg, 24, of Wilmington, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Friday, August 15

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Lowell Street.

A dispute occurred between neighbors on Cunningham Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Cunningham Street involving a neighbor dispute.

Feces were reportedly smeared across the windshield of a car parked on Seneca Lane.

Michael Perkins, 31, of North Reading, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with

operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, August 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

Vernon Dailey, 42, of Sharpsburg, Georgia, was arrested on Woburn Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

A 16-year-old Wilmington juvenile was arrested on Burt Road on the basis of a Child in Need of Services warrant, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, and wantonly destroying property valued at more than \$250.

Robert Grant, 33, of Burlington, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Sunday, August 17

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Glen Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Burlington Avenue.

A motorist reportedly drove over a lawn at a residence on Cunningham Street and maliciously damaged the property.

Police responded to a residence on Blueberry Lane and addressed a report of a domestic disturbance.

Emanuel Ferreira, 31, of Somerville, was arrested on Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Lori Ann Hearn, 43, of Burlington, was arrested on Harris Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, August 11

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street, South Street, and Main Street.

An officer responded to a residence on Shawsheen Street and investigated an incident of unspecified vandalism to the property.

Shelly Joyce Quigley, 22, of Dracut, and Lisa Marie Boisvert, 24, of Peabody, were arrested on Main Street and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Tuesday, August 12

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Hinckley Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Booth Street.

Savann Touch, 24, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, August 13

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Town Hall Avenue, Rogers Street, Whipple Road, Clark Road, Colonial Drive, and Main Street.

Police responded to two separate and unrelated reports of domestic disturbances at residences on Archstone Avenue and Mount Joy Drive.

A vehicle parked on Ames Pond Drive was reportedly maliciously "keyed."

Robert Thibedeau, 66, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with his second offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, violating laws for the use of a vehicle's lights and operating a vehicle after the suspension/revocation of his driver's license.

Thursday, August 14

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street, Main Street, and Salem Road.

Michael Philippon, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, recklessly operating a vehicle, and speeding.

James Desaulniers, 35, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Lowe Street and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Raymond McComber, 52, of Tewksbury was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Stephanie Nieves, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, August 15

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on North Street and Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kendall Road.

Lauren Gardner, 23, of Westford, was arrested in Westford and brought back to Tewksbury to be charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Saturday, August 16

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street and Main Street.

Police assisted in the removal of an individual who was not wanted on the premises at a residence on Greylock Road.

A resident of Parker Avenue reported that a neighbor allegedly caused malicious damage to his new driveway.

A breaking-and-entering reportedly occurred at a residence on Whipple Road.

Police were called to Tewksbury Towers on Old Boston Road in response to reports of two allegedly intoxicated males ringing all the buzzers there.

A golf cart was reportedly stolen from the Tewksbury Country Club on Livingston Street.

Amanda Catanuso, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested at CVS Pharmacy on Main Street and charged with two counts of uttering false prescriptions and unlawfully obtaining controlled substances.

Sunday, August 17

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Chandler Street and Delehan Drive.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Astle Street.

A window at a home on Trail Road sustained damage from an object that was reportedly maliciously thrown from a passing car.

A car was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Jade East on Main Street.

Several mailboxes at residences on Shawsheen Street were reportedly maliciously damaged.

A mailbox at a residence on Mitchell G. Drive was reportedly maliciously destroyed. A witness described to authorities two suspects who allegedly committed the vandalism and then fled the scene in a golf cart.

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Impact of Mills proposal to be studied from 10 angles

FROM PAGE 1

proposal, including potential revenue streams and costs, will be handled by Shaw and Peter Guglietta. Shaw and Jim Carter will tackle the economic development impact, such as job creation, the effect on local retail establishments, and relation to draft Master Plan.

Fire Chief Thomas Ryan and Police Chief John Mackey will be joined by Michael Sitar and Guglietta in exploring the public safety aspects of the proposal, including the impact on the ability of police and fire to respond to emergencies.

Guglietta will be teaming up with Ryan and Mackey again to study traffic and transportation, including the status of the new ramp and the results of the Interstate 93 corridor study expected to be wrapped up in a couple of weeks. Within those parameters, they will also look into the impact on existing interchanges and local road system.

Steve Deackoff was appointed to study the infrastructure pertaining to the impacts of the project on water and sewer. He will also be handling health issues in regard to the impact of noise and air pollution.

Sears and Committee Clerk Dave Silva will head up the

study of the impact of the proposal to the environment, including wetlands delineation, increase in impervious surface, stormwater management, and the contamination and interaction with the clean-up at the Sutton Brook Disposal Area Superfund site, otherwise known as Rocco's Dump.

Sears and Guglietta also volunteered their time to the study of potential impacts to Tewksbury's public education system, should a residential component be included in Mills's final proposal.

Sears will be working on the study of the regional impact, and Silva will be working on the land use impact, including the compatibility with surrounding uses and relation to Master Plan.

David Wahr, of CW Companies, Inc., attended the meeting as a representative of his client, Mills Corporation. Wahr requested to the committee that he be notified in advance of the topics that will be discussed at future meetings, so that he can arrange to have on hand the appropriate professionals who are currently working on behalf of Mills.

"Not to be a wise guy, but as long as you let us know what goes on in your meetings, we'll

do the same," Sears quipped.

Wahr brought a number of aerial photographs with graphic overlays detailing the various interchanges currently being proposed. He explained that the positioning of the proposed I-93 ramp is very limited due to federal regulations. Plans for an interchange to relieve traffic in both Wilmington and Andover have been in the works for approximately 15 years, but have consistently been thwarted by the mandatory spacing of no less than two miles between interchanges. This area of I-93, however, has recently been reclassified as "urban," allowing as little as one mile between interchanges. That reclassification has prompted the town of Andover to renew its efforts of pushing for the construction of an interchange.

In order to leave at least one mile between the Route 125 and Dascomb Road interchanges, the new ramp must be located almost adjacent to Jennie's Way, with or without Mills in the picture.

One proposal includes an access road on the west side of the highway that runs parallel to Route 93 all the way to the Route 125 interchange in Wilmington. Another proposal keeps nearly the entire foot-

print of the interchange off of Tewksbury soil, but includes a two-story access ramp looming over the residents of Jennie's Way.

Mills's interchange proposal keeps the ramps at ground level. Only the Mills proposal guarantees the Town of Tewksbury that no access will be granted from the interchange to South Street. The Perkins Family Trust is the current owner of the property that Mills has optioned, and Richard O'Neil, the attorney representing the Perkins Family Trust, stressed the importance of Mills's guarantees.

"This proposal includes I-93 access only," stated O'Neil. "Unless you have someone with the wherewithal like Mills, you are not getting this ramp. Without this ramp, whatever gets developed on that site will have local access."

None of the proposed interchanges have yet taken ground conditions or wetlands into consideration.

O'Neil also estimated that Tewksbury, which has been named as an operator of Rocco's Dump and therefore a responsible party, is looking at an exposure of anywhere from \$6 to \$8 million towards the

clean-up. He further asserted that the town could reduce that dollar figure significantly if access from the site leading directly to I-93 was established. Otherwise, trucks would have no choice but to access the site through South Street or through a very costly temporary access road leading to I-93.

Residents of Jennie's Way expressed concern that Mills's proposal of a mall on the site was being welcomed by Tewksbury in order to lighten the financial responsibility of the town. One resident likened it to creating a problem in order to solve a problem.

"So the Town of Tewksbury is hoping Mills Corporation, or some other private corporation, will come along to help the town?" asked Jennie's Way resident John Manni.

"We are the town, all of us here," stated Sears, indicating everyone in attendance.

"We are depending on you, our elected officials, to guide us," Manni stated.

"Nobody is going to force me to take the lesser of two evils," Silva told the crowd. "But I am looking at all of this with an open mind."

O'Neil intends to have site plans in front of the committee

during one of the September meetings. He hopes to have the re-zoning issue in front of Tewksbury residents during the February Special Town Meeting. Mills requires the re-zoning of the Perkins property from "residential" to "mixed-use" before any of their plans can become a reality.

Deputy Police Chief Al Donovan suggested that a map, complete with all abutting properties, especially abutting properties with access to local roads, be available for review before any vote for re-zoning takes place.

O'Neil also expressed intentions to file the Environmental Notification Form with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs sometime in October or November. He expects that process to take up the better part of a year to 18 months.

The Study Committee's next meeting is scheduled for September 2 and will be held at the Town Hall.

Monday night's meeting was videotaped and will be aired on local access television. Committee Chairman Sears would like future meetings to be aired live.

Upcoming Rec. Dept. trips

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You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received. All buses leave from the Fourth of July Headquarters parking lot unless noted otherwise.

Mohegan Sun trip
Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., August 26.

Ledyard CT (Foxwoods)
Tuesday, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 28 and Nov. 25.

Heritage Plantation, Daniel Webster Inn and Cape Cod Central Railroad, Sunday, October 5, \$68. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, admission to heritage Plantation (includes five museums, walking paths, gardens and tram service), grand buffet luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn and a narrated scenic train ride along the canal from Sandwich to Hyannis.

Atlantic City, Wednesday-Friday, November 5-7, \$140 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two nights lodging at Caesar's, \$30 coin bonus, two continental breakfasts and two drink coupons. Call to be placed on the wait list for a possible second bus.

Christmas in New York, Friday-Sunday, \$390 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach escort, two nights accommodations at the Metropolitan Hotel, Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, two buffet breakfasts, baggage handling, taxes, tip & gratuities (except escort). Tickets cost \$32 may be deducted from trip if you don't want the show. Call for the wait list.

New York City day trip, Saturday, December 6. Our shuttles to a Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves the Swain School parking lot at 6:30

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Fire snuffed at Saint William's Church

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

TEWKSBURY - Someone up there must have been watching over Saint William's Church last week.

On Wednesday, August 13, local firefighters quickly responded to Saint William's Church on Main Street and extinguished a small fire in the basement before it could spread and cause further damage. The fire department was alerted to the fire when the church's alarm system sounded at approximately 3:51 p.m.

According to Fire Chief Thomas Ryan, the fire was caused by an operating fan that short-circuited and overheated. It is possible, says Ryan, that hot, melted plastic from the fan dripped onto a nearby box of stored candles and hymn books and started the flames.

Two fire engines, one from the central station and another from the South Street station, reported to the church. It took

firefighters just a few minutes to unlock a few doors in the basement, follow the hint of smoke, locate the fire and snuff it out.

"It was a very small fire," Chief Ryan says. "It was out within a matter of minutes."

Small, maybe. But the folks at Saint William's are grateful to the fire department for putting out the fire before it could get out of control.

"Everybody was impressed by how quickly the fire department responded," says Father William O'Donnell, who noted that firefighters stayed a while after the fire was doused to make sure that nothing started up again.

During services last weekend, Father O'Donnell and the other priests at Saint William's informed the parishioners about what happened and applauded the work of the fire department.

Fishing pier goes to bid

FROM PAGE 1

Rocco grew up in the Main Street restaurant that bears his and his father's name. The restaurant was built around 1940 and was, quite possibly, the first restaurant to sell pizza in the Boston area.

The Silver Lake area was primarily a vacation spot during the 1940's. Main Street back then had a reputation as a rough area. Nightclubs and bars flourished in the years before the town voted to become "dry" in 1947.

The Black Kat, a night club with an especially tough reputation, stood almost next door to Rocco's Restaurant. Rocco sometimes told stories of having to pass the tough kids sitting on the stone wall where Lubbers Brook passes under Main Street. He felt like he was running a gauntlet, but when his father sent him to the store, he went to the store.

DePasquale never stopped giving to Wilmington. When Jack Cushing organized the Class Reunion Softball Tournaments, Rocco was there. When the Lions Club ran the dunk tank at the Fourth of July celebration, Rocco took his turn in the wet seat.

Later in life, Rocco experienced failing health and lost one of his legs. He always maintained his love of fishing and passed that love onto his children.

"He taught me how to fish," his son Matt states. "Now I take my nieces fishing and tell them stories of how my father would close the restaurant late at night and then come wake me up to go fishing with him."

As Rocco's health suffered, it became more difficult for him to find accessible spots to fish from.

"He fished all his life," Matt states. "We used to take rides all over the place to find fishing spots that he could get to."

Rocco wanted to see a handicapped-accessible pier go into Silver Lake, so that everyone would be able to access it. He approached

State Representative Jim Miceli with the idea, and Miceli took on the challenge. He submitted the proposal before the House and managed to push it through several times, only to watch it not pass through the Senate or get knocked out by the Conference Committee each and every time.

This last time, Miceli wrote \$80,000 for the construction of the pier into the House's budget and State Senator Bruce Tarr simultaneously wrote the same figure into the Senate's budget.

Tarr was happy to join the cause.

"Silver Lake is a great resource that is currently under utilized," stated Tarr.

Having the pier proposal included in both budgets pro-

tested it from being knocked out by the Conference Committee, but it didn't save it from Governor Romney's veto.

Miceli and Tarr rallied their forces and came up with the two-thirds vote necessary in both branches to override the Governor's veto.

"The override passed in the House by a voice count," Miceli stated. "In fact, I think it may have been unanimous."

Tarr took care of his territory within the Senate.

"The first step was bringing it to the attention of the Senate President," stated Tarr. "I think people understood how important it was to the people of Wilmington. It is a fitting tribute to a man who gave so much to the community."

Miceli has worked closely with Wilmington's Conservation Commission and state agencies to bring the pier closer to fruition. He credits former Wilmington Selectman Jim Rooney with consistently pushing the project forward.

Now it's just a matter of time.

"It will be named after Rocco," Miceli stated. "Even if we have to write a bill, but I don't think it will come to that."

"I'm looking forward to seeing (the pier) go in," stated Matt.

"Hopefully, as soon as next spring, we will see people fishing on the Rocco DePasquale Pier," stated Tarr.

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Tewksbury senior topics

"Silver Tones" to perform next week

Seniors who are attending the monthly dance at the Senior Center on September 19 are reminded that the buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing to the music of the Regal Band.

Those who are traveling to Foxwoods on Monday, August 25, are reminded that the bus will depart from the Senior

Center at 7 a.m. Travelers should keep in mind that you are requested to park along the perimeter of the parking lot. Your cooperation will provide other participants of the Senior Center with ample parking in your absence. Thank you.

Next week's "Concert on the Common" will feature the center's very own "Silver Tones

Band." Mark your calendars and plan to attend to bask in the wonderful musical entertainment of the Silver Tones Band.

Seniors are also reminded that Fall is just around the corner. Along with the season comes the start of all instructed programs at the senior center. Wood carving will resume on Tuesday, September 9, Bunka Embroidery will begin on Monday, September 15, and Advanced Quilting will start on Wednesday, September 17. If enough interest is shown, Beginner Quilting will kick off on Friday, September 19. Lastly, Oil Painting Classes will begin on Monday, September 22 and Tuesday, September 23 and Traditional Embroidery and Line Dancing will start on Thursday, September 11.

For these classes, it is important to sign your name to the lists that are located at the front desk in the lobby of the senior center or to call and

have your name placed. Doing so will enable the staff to prepare for the beginning of classes. For more information on these courses, call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480.

Upcoming events at the Senior Center in the next month are the Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection tournament that will be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Monday, September 8. This event is sponsored by the Seniors and the Friends of the Elderly to raise funds for the Senior Center Building Fund. Information on registration for the event or a sponsorship may be obtained by calling Linda Brabant in the evening at 978-851-4243 or by calling the Senior Center during the daytime.

The next Senior Center Breakfast Benefit will be held on Sunday, September 24, from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. This event will benefit the purchase of items for those service men and women overseas who have

roots in Tewksbury.

On Saturday, September 29, the seniors' last Giant Yard Sale and the "Senior Version of the Antique Road Show" will be held. Table spaces are already reserved. However, a waiting list is being compiled.

Many day trips have been scheduled for the seniors.

On Wednesday, September 10, seniors will be exploring four different places in New Hampshire on a their Back Roads of Southern New Hampshire trip. This trip includes a stop at Salmon Falls Stoneware and Pottery Outlet, lunch at Lake Shore Farms with an all-you-can-eat turkey dinner, a visit to Calef's Country Store, and a wine-tasting tour at Flaghill Winery. Country scenery will be enjoyed along the way. Tickets for this event are on sale for \$43. This trip is open to everyone. You do not have to be a senior from Tewksbury.

By popular request, a trip has

been scheduled for Monday, September 22 to Wolfboro, New Hampshire to the Wright Museum, where you can travel back in time to 1939 to 1945 in America and revisit the spirit of the country as everyone related to the call to arms during World War II. The first stop of this tour will be at Morrissey's Front Porch for a full-course buffet. Tickets cost \$30. Visit the museum's website at www.wrightmuseum.org. The trip is open to everyone.

On Wednesday, October 1, seniors will climb aboard the Cape Cod Central Railroad in Hyannis for the luncheon train. Enjoy a two-hour ride through 46 miles of Cape Cod while being served a gourmet lunch. This trip has been rated as a Hidden Jewel by the Phantom Gourmet. Tickets are on sale for \$56. To learn more about the trip, log on to the Internet at www.capetrain.com or www.phantomgourmet.com.

At the peak of the foliage season, the Senior Center has planned a Tri-State Foliage Trip on Monday, October 6. You can enjoy beautiful scenery as you travel to destinations in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. Lunch will be at the French King Restaurant in Miller Falls, Massachusetts, with a choice of three delicious entrees. Tickets are \$45. More information about the stops included in this trip is available at the center.

On Tuesday, October 21, the seniors will join Best of Times for one of their very entertaining shows. The Italian Festival is a show and luncheon that features Dick Contino, the "world's greatest accordionist," and Italian tenor Angelo Picardi, who is Boston's favorite Italian son. You will hear your favorite Italian songs and enjoy lunch at Luciano's Restaurant on Lake Pearl in Wrentham. Tickets are available at \$55.

Shop 'til you drop and join the Senior Center for lunch and a shopping trip to the Lake Region Factory Stores and the Tilt'n Diner in Tilton, New Hampshire on Tuesday, October 28. The Tilt'n Diner is a 1950's style diner with four-star food. The Lake Region Factory Stores are 50 outlet-value, tax-free stores. You will receive a \$300 coupon book and a promotional gift. Tuesday is senior discount day too. With the completion of a short-term application form, you will also receive a shopper's card that entitles you to additional discounts at many participating stores. This trip is only \$7 for transportation. If you want to learn more about the stores and the diner, check out these websites: www.shoplakeregion.com and www.visit-ingnewengland.com/Tilt'n.htm.

Also for October, the Senior Center has added a quickie trip to Salem, Massachusetts, to see the Haunted Happenings Parade on Friday, October 10. This parade will kick off to the Halloween events in historic Salem. Those who have attended this parade in the past have guaranteed that it is worth the trip. Seniors will depart the center at 4 p.m., so that there will be plenty of time to explore Salem and eat before finding a good spot to view the parade. Tickets are on sale for \$7.

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Christina Gemellaro to wed Eric Morin

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gemellaro of West Street, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Christina to Eric Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morin of Sherburn Place.

Christina earned her associate of science degree in dental hygiene at the University of New England in Portland, Maine and is currently

employed with Drs. Coakley and Trainor in Woburn.

Her fiancé, was educated in John Deere Irrigation School and is currently owner/operator of Morin Contracting.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington to be followed by a reception at Tewksbury Country Club,

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Locals graduate from Westfield State College

WILMINGTON - Robert Mauriello of Fairfield Road, Wilmington and Christopher Murray of Chestnut Street, were among the graduates recognized at Westfield State's commencement ceremony in May.

Mauriello, who majored in elementary education, received a Bachelor of Science in

Education degree, Magna Cum Laude.

Murray who majored in mass communications received a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Westfield State College, founded in 1839, offers 22 majors and a wide range of academic concentrations in professional and liberal arts programs.

Papp on Dean's List at Smith College

Kirimi Papp, daughter of Alexander and Shirley Papp of Tewksbury, MA was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for her academic achievement for the 2002-03 school year. The Dean's List recognizes those students with grade point averages of 3.333 or above.

Kirimi Papp graduated from

Tewksbury High School and is majoring in Psychology at Smith.

Smith College is consistently ranked among the nation's best liberal arts colleges. Enrolling 2,800 students from every state and 55 other countries, Smith is the largest undergraduate women's college in the United States.

Tracy Kierstead participated in Kona, Hawaii marathon

TEWKSBURY - Tracy Kierstead (left) a resident of Tewksbury participated in the Kona, Hawaii marathon as part of the American Stroke Association's "Train to End Stroke" team. She joined over 90 other runners and walkers from Massachusetts who competed in the event to raise money and a awareness for stroke.

"Train to End Stroke" is a marathon training program that was created to raise critically needed funds for stroke research and education. Participants either run or walk

a full marathon (26.2 miles) or half marathon (13.1 miles) in exchange for donations collected for stroke research. Most participants in honor of a "Stroke Hero," someone who has experienced stroke. In addition, each participant who meets the fundraising goal receives transportation to the marathon, accommodations, training clinics, and a chance to help save lives.

Call Zack Blackburn at 508-935-3962 or visit the American Stroke Association web site at StrokeAssociation.org.

Local student attends young musicians camp

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resident Lynne Andrews, a flutist, was one of 80 high school students from throughout the region who spent a week making music at the Mary Jo Leahy Summer Band Camp at UMass Lowell.

Now in its seventh year, the Summer Band Camp was named in honor of Mary Jo Leahy, a 1937 graduate of UMass Lowell predecessor

school State Teachers College at Lowell. Leahy envisioned a program, which would give students an opportunity to work toward their music goals.

Lowell offers its 1200 undergraduate and graduate students more than 80 degree programs in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Health Professions, and Management, and the Graduate School of Education.

Wilmington resident named to Austin Prep Honor Roll

Reading, MA, July 31, 2003 Austin Preparatory School Headmaster Mr. Paul Moran is proud to announce that Wilmington resident, Michael Iorio, earned Distinction for the

fourth quarter of the 2002-2003 academic year. Michael is the son of Nancy and Ronald Iorio of 13 Suncrest Avenue. He will attend Saint Anselm College this fall.

Wade earns scholarship to Berklee College of Music

The Massachusetts Bankers Association has established a new scholarship foundation for the eligible children of bank employees. After asking for submissions in early spring, the foundation received 45 applications.

The MBA Scholarship Foundation Awards are open annually to entering college freshmen who are the children of full-time member-bank employees who have been employed at least two years.

The first year's entrants were required to answer the essay question: "How Does Your Bank Contribute to the Local Community?" In addition to the

essay, applicants were judged on G.P.A., SAT scores, and extra-curricular activities. Four winners received an award of \$1,500. In addition, the trustees of the MBA Scholarship Foundation elected to provide 10 "Honorable Mention" awards consisting of a \$200 savings bond to college-bound students who did well on the essay portion of the application.

Among those receiving scholarships is Alexis Wade, of Wilmington, son of Robert T. Wade, of the Merrimack Savings Bank. He will be attending Berklee College of Music

Brzezowski graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology

TEWKSBURY - Jason Brzezowski, son of Steven and Barbara Brzezowski of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury, has graduated with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Construction Engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology offers degrees in architecture, computer science, design, engineering, engineering technology, and management technology.

Linnehan completes ROTC training

WILMINGTON - James A. Linnehan, son of James J. Linnehan Jr. of Marcia Road, Wilmington and Anita M. Pisano of Huntersville, N.C., has completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The four or five week summer training camp is designed to motivate, educate, and evaluate the cadets' leadership potential to be Air Force officers, and to determine their potential for entry into the ROTC Professional Officer Course. Normally, cadets between their sophomore and junior year of college attend the encampment. The training gives students their first exposure to a working Air Force environment and an opportunity to learn and apply officer leadership theory, techniques and responsibilities.

Upon graduating from the attending college or university and successful completion of the ROTC program, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieu-

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Seniors to host breakfast to benefit troops

TEWKSBURY - A breakfast benefit will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street Sunday, September 14 from 7:30 to 11. The menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, beans and beverages.

Tickets will be available at the door - Adults \$4; children 12 and under \$2 and toddlers free.

Proceeds will benefit those servicemen and women who have roots in Tewksbury.

St. Dorothy's to hold Italian Night

WILMINGTON - Saturday, September 6 will be Italian Night at St. Dorothy's.

Dinner will be served at six o'clock with a (G-rated) show featuring hypnotist Steve Marino to follow at seven.

The event is scheduled to be held in St. Dorothy's Lower Church Hall, Main Street. Tickets for adults, \$14; children

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Palmer files complaint against fellow selectmen

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was out of state at the time, attending a family memorial service in St. Louis.

During the selectmen meeting on May 19, 2003, it was agreed by the board, in a public forum, that the board would review applications for Town Counsel as a group and determine whether any additional candidates should be sought. Documentation to that effect was included in the selectmen's packets on May 16, in the form of an interdepartmental communication from Town Manager, Michael Caira.

"Selectmen will be asked to review any submittals to determine if any other attorneys and/or law firms should be interviewed," Caira's document stated. "It is likely that a meeting will be called to discuss the inclusion of additional Town Counsel applicants on Monday, June 9, 2003 at 6:00 p.m."

The date of June 11, as opposed to June 9, was agreed upon by the entire board in a public meeting for the purpose of accommodating Palmer.

"Mr. McCoy specifically stated this decision was to allow me to include any other firms for the position," the complaint states.

According to the complaint, McCoy called Attorney Michael Newhouse on Saturday, June 7 to arrange for a formal interview with him to be held on June 11. The complaint asserts that McCoy held telephone discussions with the other three selectmen on that day. The complaint further alleges that a decision was reached to grant an interview to Newhouse and the other attorneys who had responded to the Lawyers Weekly advertisement placed by the town.

Earlier this year, a majority on the Board of Selectmen opted not to re-appoint Newhouse to the position of Town Counsel, a post he had occupied since the summer of 2001. The manner by which Newhouse was not appointed sparked a controversy in which supporters of Newhouse believed the board's decision was solely political in nature.

"These actions, taken by Mr. McCoy and the board on Saturday, June 7, effectively nullified the prior public decision made by the board to further deliberate on potential candidates on June 11," Palmer continues in his complaint. "I believe this action was taken to short-circuit the process and

undermine any potential public support and associated deliberation in favor of Mr. Newhouse. I was never allowed to add candidates for interview or discuss the applicants as publicly agreed."

The subject of meetings held by telephone and email is covered on page 20 of the Middlesex District Attorney's guidelines for Open Meeting Laws.

"Discussions by telephone among a quorum of members of a governmental body on an issue of public business within the jurisdiction of the body are a violation of the law," the guidelines say. "This is true even where individual telephone conversations involving a quorum occur in serial fashion."

The case of Harshbarger v. Board of Selectmen of Lexington, No. 88-3644 (Middlesex Super. Ct. August 18, 1989) is cited as the precedent-setting case in the matter of individual phone calls made in succession.

In a June 8 letter to the board, Newhouse thanked McCoy for the invitation to an interview to keep his job as counsel, but he requested that a formal public vote be taken by selectmen

before he accepted.

"Given this procedure has been publicly established by a vote of the Board, I have reservations about accepting an interview without first receiving an affirmative vote of the Board," Newhouse stated in the letter. "Quite frankly, I do not want the Board or myself to be accused of differential treatment."

The Newhouse letter was delivered to the homes of each of the selectmen, including Palmer, on June 8.

Charges Palmer in his complaint, "In a clumsy attempt to ratify this secret action, the board met in a special selectmen's meeting prior to the Special Town Meeting on June 9, 2003. This meeting had been previously scheduled to only discuss certain warrant articles for that evening's special town meeting, but was also now used to confirm the decision already made by a quorum of the board over the weekend."

Palmer describes the selectmen's meeting prior to the Special Town Meeting as being away from microphones, recording devices, and the general public. Palmer, who, as stated, was not at the Special Town Meeting, reportedly

gained this knowledge by speaking to residents who attended the meeting and sat in the front rows and could not hear what was discussed by the Board. In his complaint, Palmer attests that said residents were not even aware that a formal meeting was being held.

The official minutes of the selectmen meeting in question were later amended by a motion from McCoy.

The original minutes in dispute read, "Chairman McCoy entertained new business. He stated that as a result of his polling the individual members (with the exception of Mr. Palmer who is out of state), a decision was reached to change the purpose of the previously scheduled June 11, 2003 meeting of the Board of Selectmen."

The minutes were amended to read, "Chairman McCoy entertained new business. He stated that as a result of his discussion with each member (with the exception of Mr. Palmer, who was out of state), would the members object to change the itinerary of the previous scheduled meeting of June 11, 2003..."

"Chairman McCoy and the other members of the board, in my opinion, violated both the letter and spirit of the Open Meeting Law when they in

effect rescinded a public, substantive decision taken on May 19, 2003, and also conducted an improper meeting to validate this action on June 9, 2003," the complaint states.

Palmer concludes his complaint with a request for a formal investigation by the Middlesex District Attorney.

"The confidence of the residents of Wilmington has been undermined by these actions, which have impugned the board's integrity as well as my ability to adequately represent the town," Palmer states in the complaint. "I look forward to presenting any information, both testimonial and documentary, which may assist you in pursuing my request."

Palmer did not find it easy to file the complaint, but it has been on his mind since his return to the state on June 10, 2003. Though he was not provided with much information at the time of the filing, it is his understanding that each of the other selectmen could be fined up to \$1,000 if an investigation produces findings that substantive violations did occur.

"I had to go forward with this for my own peace of mind," Palmer stated. "In my heart, I am sure that this is a violation"

Two attempts by the Town Crier to reach McCoy found him unavailable for comment.



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Kids head back to school on Tuesday

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ria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine; 4 doses of the polio vaccine; 2 doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine; 3 doses of the hepatitis B vaccine; and one dose of the chickenpox vaccine. (The requirement of the chickenpox vaccine can be bypassed with a note from a doctor that affirms that a child has already had chickenpox.)

Now on to the older kids. To enter the seventh grade, a student is required to have received 3 doses of the polio vaccine; 2 doses of the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine; 3

doses of the hepatitis B vaccine; and 1 or 2 doses of the chickenpox vaccine. (Again, students can bypass this requirement if a doctor's note states that the child has already had chickenpox.)

All full-time high school freshmen, sophomores and juniors are required to have 3 doses of the hepatitis B vaccine and to have had 1 Td booster shot within the last 10 years. This requirement also applies to part-time and full-time health and science students and those who are visiting schools from other states and countries.

New book group will kick off with "The Fig Eater"

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a.m. in the library's conference room on the second floor. From there, the group will meet for one hour on the third Tuesday of every month. While the group is autonomously run by local book lovers, the library staff will always be on hand to provide such resources as discussion guides, suggestion lists and book reviews.

September's discussion of "The Fig Eater" will be led by

Terry McDermott, who has participated in a variety of discussion groups over the years. Copies of the novel may be picked up at the circulation desk of the library or can be purchased at Barnes and Noble for about \$13.95.

"I know of a person who was accustomed to reading only paperback romance novels until she joined a book discussion group," McDermott says. "By participating in the group, she was able to broaden her horizons. She now enjoys reading across a wide selection of literary genres."

Mary Smith, a member of the new discussion group and a longtime resident of Wilmington, recalls with great fondness her early days of reading in the tiny library that was housed across the Town Common in what is now the Fourth of July building.

"Kids today just don't seem to read as much as my generation did when we were kids," says Smith. "It's kind of sad. They don't know what they're missing."

In addition to this new forum and an adult-skewed one called "Bookends" that meet on the first Thursday evening of each month, the library also serves as a home to three discussion groups for children. For starters, there is a group for grades two and three, a group for grades four and up, and a teen group for ages 12 and older. For meeting dates and times, visit the library's website at www.wilmlibrary.org or call 978-658-2967.

All are invited to attend September's inaugural discussion and those of the months that follow. There are no prerequisites for joining. A nickname for the new group will be chosen by those who attend on September 16. Coffee and light refreshments will be served. For further information about any of the library's reading groups, contact Reference Librarian Linda Callahan at 978-658-2967.

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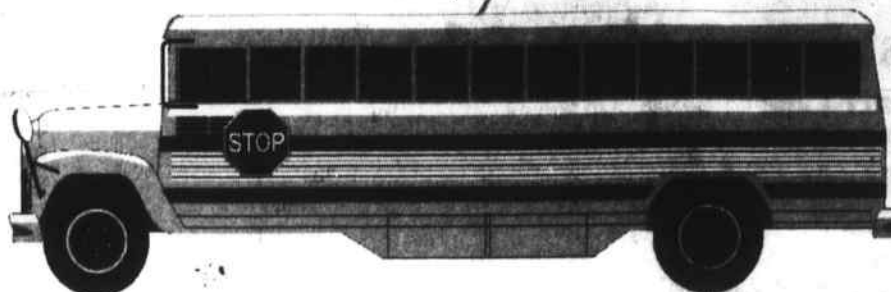
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Principal: R. Arsenault

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	Chestnut St @ Marion St Ext	4 9
	Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	5 10
	221 Chestnut St	6 11
	229 Chestnut St	7 12
	21 Hillside Way	8 13
	14 Hillside Way	9 14
	412 Chestnut St	10 15
	421 Chestnut St	11 16
	276 Chestnut St	12 17
	234 Chestnut St	13 18
	188 Chestnut Street	14 19
	140 Chestnut St	15 20
	Marion St @ Stuart St	16 3
	57 Marion St	17 5
	79 Marion St	18 6
	89 Marion St (Turnaround)	19 7
	42 Marion St	20 4
	Marion St @ Day St	21 2
	1 Marion St	22 1
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Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
7-3 Shawsheen	Butters Row @ Factory Lane	*PM Only 16
	43 Butters Row	*PM Only 15
	8 Boutwell St	1 AM Only
	829 Main St	2 17
	887 Main St	3 18
	Main St @ Cook Ave	4 19
	Chestnut St @ Patches Pond	5 6
	83 Chestnut St	6 7
	123 Chestnut St	7 8
	90 Butters Row	8 9
	Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	9 10
	Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln	10 11
	19 Towpath Dr	11 12
	Towpath Dr @ Appletree	12 13
	9 Appletree Ln	13 14
	Castle Drive @ Burlington Ave	14 5
	8 Boutwell St	PM Only 1
	Castle Drive @ Stonehedge	15 2
	Stonehedge @ Cul-De-Sac	16 4
	Stonehedge @ Nottingham	17 3
	* To School on Bus 6-3	

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
8-3 Shawsheen	391 Shawsheen Ave	1 1
	83 Nichols St	2 2
	Nichols St @ Ohio St	3 3
	Russell St @ Aspen	4 4
	New Hampshire @ Vermont	5 5
	3 Rhode Island Rd	6 6
	New Hampshire Rd @ Bradford	7 7
	New Hampshire Rd @ Kansas	8 8
	459 Shawsheen Ave	9 9
	13 Grace Drive	10 10
	Grace Dr @ Melody Ln	11 11

Bus Route	Start Time 8:15 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
9-3 Shawsheen	88 Burlington Ave	1 AM Only

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
10-3 Shawsheen	1	1
	160 Grove Ave	2 2
	Grove Ave @ Winchell Rd	3 3
	126 Grove Ave	4 4
	Grove Ave @ Park Ave	5 5
	78 Grove Ave	6 6
	44 Grove Ave	7 7
	Grove Ave @ Goss St	8 8
	Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave	9 9
	Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	10 10
	Lake Street @ Fitz Terrace	11 11
	Lake St @ Warren Rd	12 12
	114 Lake St	13 13
	South Street @ Radcliff Rd.	14 14
	159 Lake Street	15 15

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
11-3 Shawsheen	87 Aldrich Road	3 1
	Bailey Road @ Aldrich Road	2 AM Only
	8 Apache Road	1 AM Only
	Aldrich Road @ Apache	PM Only 5
	Aldrich Road @ Bailey Road	PM Only 4
	Aldrich Road @ Mozart	PM Only 3
	West School	PM Only 2

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
12-3 Shawsheen	Brand Ave	1
	182 Main Street	2 1
	Mass Ave @ River St	3 2
	Glen Rd @ Miller Rd	4 3
	Glen Rd @ Jones Ave	5 4
	Main St @ Oakwood Rd	6 5
	Main St @ Davis Rd	7 6
	Main St @ Fairfield Rd	8 7
	Main St @ Lloyd	9 8
	17A Marjorie Rd @ Beeching St	10 9
	Winter St @ Laite Rd	11 10
	11 Main St	12 11
	Main St @ Dexter St	13 12

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
13-3 Shawsheen	Cushing Dr	1
	Shawsheen @ Moore St	2 7
	Shawsheen @ Manning St	3 8
	44 Hopkins St	4 1
	Dorchester St @ Fourth St	5 2
	Dorchester St @ Second Ave	6 3
	Hopkins St @ Sarafina Way	7 4
	15 Hopkins St	8 5

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
14-3 Shawsheen	1	2

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
15-3 Shawsheen	1	1
	Shawsheen @ Houghton	2 2
	9 Aldrich Rd	3 3
	17 Aldrich Rd	4 4
	45 Aldrich Rd	5 5
	Jacquith Rd @ Hardin St	6 AM Only
	Kendall St @ Houghton Rd	7 AM Only
	Kendall St @ Blanchard Rd	8 AM Only
	1 Kendall St	9 AM Only
	Aldrich Rd @ Hardin St	PM Only 6
	Aldrich Rd @ Kendall St	PM Only 7
	109 Aldrich Rd	10 8
	Aldrich Rd @ Andrew St	11 9
	Aldrich Rd @ Buckingham	12 10
	Buckingham Rd @ Cambridge	13 AM Only
	Revere Rd @ Buckingham	14 AM Only
	Buckingham @ Alice	15 AM Only
	Aldrich Rd @ Avery	16 11
	Avery @ Avon	17 12
	Aldrich Rd @ Winston Ave	18 13

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
16-3 Shawsheen	1	1
	Nichols St @ Flagstaff Rd	2 2
	Nichols St @ Fifth St	3 3
	Nichols St @ Fairmeadow Rd	4 4
	35 Fairmeadow Rd	5 5
	22 Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd	6 6
	4 Fairmeadow Rd	7 7

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
17-3 Shawsheen	1	1
	Forest St @ Elwood	2 2
	Forest St @ Congress St	2 2
	62 Forest St	4 4
	Burlington Ave @ Beech St	5 5
	10 Dell Drive	6 AM Only
	Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr	PM Only 6
	15 Roberts Rd	7 7
	Roberts Rd @ 160 Burlington Ave	8 8
	159 Burlington Ave	9 9
	3 Boutwell St	10 10

Bus Route	Start Time 8:20 - 8:30	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
18-3 Shawsheen	1	9
	247 Burlington Ave	2 10
	Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	3 11
	Burlington Ave @ Taft Rd	4 12
	Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt Rd	5 13
	39 Forest St	6 14
	Forest St @ Cochrane Rd	7 15
	Forest St @ Edwards Rd	8 16
	64 Boutwell St	9 17
	Boutwell St @ Roosevelt Rd	10 1
	11 Roosevelt	11 2
	Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	12 3
	48 Swain Rd	13 4
	188 Taft Rd	14 5
	201 Taft Road	15 6
	Taft Rd @ Boutwell	16 7
	Boutwell St @ Presidential Dr	17 8

West Intermediate School

22 Carter Lane

978-694-6050

fax: 978-694-6052

8:55 - 2:25

6 hours

Principal: R. Gorham

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
6-5 West	Butters Row @ Factory Rd	1	*AM Only
	43 Butters Row	2	*AM Only
	149B Chestnut St	3	8
	Chestnut St @ Marion St Ext	4	9
	Chestnut St @ Mill Rd	5	10
	221 Chestnut St	6	11
	229 Chestnut St	7	12
	21 Hillside Way	8	13
	14 Hillside Way	9	14
	412 Chestnut St	10	15
	421 Chestnut St	11	16
	276 Chestnut St	12	17
	234 Chestnut St	13	18
	188 Chestnut Street	14	19
	140 Chestnut St	15	20
	Marion St @ Stuart St	16	3
	57 Marion St	17	5
	79 Marion St	18	6
	89 Marion St (Turnaround)	19	7
	42 Marion St	20	4
	Marion St @ Day St	21	2
	1 Marion St	22	1
	* Home on Bus 7-5		

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
7-5 West	Butters Row @ Factory Lane	*PM Only	13
	43 Butters Row	*PM Only	12
	8 Boutwell	1	1
	829 Main St	2	14
	887 Main St	3	15
	Main St @ Cook St	4	16
	Chestnut St @ Patches Pond	5	3
	83 Chestnut St	6	4
	123 Chestnut St	7	5
	90 Butters Row	8	6
	Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr	9	7
	Towpath Dr @ Gatehouse Ln	10	8
	19 Towpath Dr	11	9
	Towpath Dr @ Appletree	12	10
	9 Appletree Ln	13	11
	Castle Drive @ Burlington Ave	14	2
	* To School on Bus 6-5		

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
8-5 West	391 Shawsheen Ave	1	1
	83 Nichols St	2	2
	Nichols St @ Ohio St	3	3
	Russell St @ Aspen	4	4
	New Hampshire @ Vermont	5	5
	3 Rhode Island Rd	6	6
	New Hampshire Rd @ Bradford	7	7
	New Hampshire Rd @ Kansas	8	8
	459 Shawsheen Ave	9	9
	13 Grace Drive	10	10
	Grace Dr @ Melody Ln	11	11
	506 Shawsheen Ave	12	12
	482 Shawsheen Ave	13	13

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
9-5 West	88 Burlington Ave	1	AM Only
	Burlington Ave @ Floradale	2	10
	Clark St @ Railroad Ave	3	11
	Clark @ Clark Terrace	4	12
	Clark St @ Washington	5	13

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
10-5 West	162 Lake Street	1	1
	160 Grove Ave	2	2
	Grove Ave @ Winchell Rd	3	3
	126 Grove Ave	4	4
	Grove Ave @ Park Ave	5	5
	78 Grove Ave	6	6
	44 Grove Ave	7	7
	Grove Ave @ Goss St	8	8
	Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave	9	9
	Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	10	10
	Lake Street @ Fitz Terrace	11	11
	Lake St @ Warren Rd	12	12
	114 Lake St	13	13
	South Street @ Radcliff Rd	14	14
	159 Lake Street	15	15

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
11-5 West	Mink Run @ Pouliot Place	1	6
	Pouliot @ Lords Court	2	7
	2901 Pouliot @ Reed St	3	8
	Pouliot @ Blue Jay	4	9
	7901 Pouliot @ Sandy Lane	5	10
	87 Aldrich Road	6	1
	Baily Road @ Apache Road	7	AM Only
	10 Apache Road	8	AM Only
	Aldrich Road @ Apache	PM Only	5
	Aldrich Road @ Bailey Road	PM Only	4
	Aldrich Road @ Mozart	PM Only	3
	West School	9	2

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
12-5 West	Bridge Lane @ Brand Ave	1	13
	182 Main Street	2	1
	Mass Ave @ River St	3	2
	Glen Rd @ Miller Rd	4	3
	Glen Rd @ Jones Ave	5	4
	Main St @ Oakwood Rd	6	5
	Main St @ Davis Rd	7	6
	Main St @ Fairfield Rd	8	7
	Main St @ Lloyds	9	8
	17A Marjorie Rd @ Beeching St	10	9
	Winter St @ Laite Rd	11	10
	11 Main St	12	11
	Main St @ Dexter St	13	12

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
13-5 West	Shawsheen @ Cushing Dr	1	6
	Shawsheen @ Moore St	2	7
	Shawsheen @ Manning St	3	8
	44 Hopkins St	4	1



Bus Route Start Time 7:30 - 7:50		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
4-2 Woburn St.	258 Middlesex Ave	1	*AM Only
	131 Church St	#PM Only	15
	Church St @ Thurston Ave	#PM Only	14
	75 Church St	#PM Only	13
	58 Middlesex Ave	2	12
	Middlesex Ave @ Central	3	11
	Middlesex Ave @ Adams	4	10
	Drury Ln @ Loumac Rd	5	9
	36 Glen Road	6	8
	Lawrence St @ Glendale Circle	7	7
	Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct	8	6
	Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane	9	5
	80 Lawrence St	10	4
	Lawrence St @ Shady Lane Dr	11	3
	Shady Ln @ Sprucewood Rd	12	2
	Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd	13	1
	330 Middlesex Ave	14	*AM ONLY
	Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way	15	*AM ONLY
	300 Middlesex Ave	16	*AM ONLY
	290 Middlesex Ave	17	*AM ONLY
	# To School on Bus 18-2		
	* Home on Bus 13-2		

Bus Route Start Time 7:40 - 7:50		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
5-2 Woburn St.	363 Woburn Street	1	2
	403 Woburn Street	2	3
	495 Woburn Street	3	4
	507 Woburn Street	4	5
	Woburn St @ Wing Rd	5	6
	Woburn St @ Allenhurst	6	7
	Woburn St @ Elm St	7	8
	Woburn St @ Tracy Circle	8	9
	West St @ Westdale Ave	9	10
	West St @ Kilmarnock St	10	11
	West St @ Isabella Way	11	12
	20 West St	12	13
	7 West St	13	14
	252 Woburn St	14	1

Bus Route Start Time 7:30 - 7:50		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
10-2 Woburn St.	Middlesex Ave @		
Mystic Ave	1	13	
	9 Cedarcrest Rd	2	12
	Oakdale Rd @ Judith Rd	3	11
	Oakdale Rd @ Pinewood Rd	4	10
	Shady Ln @ Pinewood Rd	5	9
	Shady Ln @ Oakdale Rd	6	8
	North St @ Longview Rd	7	7
	North St @ Carolyn Rd	8	6
	North St @ Pineridge Rd	9	5
	Pineridge Rd @ Linda Rd	10	4

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
14-5 West	Pine St @ Dewey	1	2
	Hobson St @ Miles St	2	3
	Hobson St @ Wisser	3	4
	Wisser St @ Brand St	4	5
	Brand St @ Baker St	5	6
	Baker St @ Phillips St	6	7
	Main St @ Veranda Ave	7	1
	151 Main Street	8	8

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
15-5 West	Shawsheen @ Wilton Dr	1	1
	Shawsheen @ Houghton	2	2
	9 Aldrich Rd	3	3
	17 Aldrich Rd	4	4
	45 Aldrich Rd	5	5
	Jacquith Rd @ Hardin St	6	AM Only
	Kendall St @ Houghton Rd	7	AM Only
	Kendall St @ Blanchard Rd	8	AM Only
	1 Kendall St	9	AM Only
	Aldrich Rd @ Hardin St	PM Only	6
	Aldrich Rd @ Kendall St	PM Only	7
	109 Aldrich Rd	10	8
	Aldrich Rd @ Andrew St	11	9
	Aldrich Rd @ Buckingham	12	10
	Buckingham Rd @ Cambridge	13	AM Only
	Revere Rd @ Buckingham	14	AM Only
	Buckingham @ Alice	15	AM Only
	Aldrich Rd @ Avery	16	11
	Avery @ Avon	17	12
	Aldrich Rd @ Winston Ave	18	13

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
16-5 West	102 Nichols St	1	1
	Nichols St @ Flagstaff Rd	2	2
	Nichols St @ Fifth St	3	3
	Nichols St @ Fairmeadow Rd	4	4
	35 Fairmeadow Rd	5	5
	22 Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd	6	6
	4 Fairmeadow Rd	7	7

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
17-5 West	Forest St @ Carter Road	1	1
	Forest St @ Elwood	2	2
	Forest St @ Congress St	3	3
	62 Forest St	4	4
	Burlington Ave @ Beech St	5	5
	10 Dell Drive	6	AM Only
	Burlington Ave @ Dell	PM Only	6
	15 Roberts Rd	7	7
	Roberts Rd @ 160 Burlington Ave	8	8
	159 Burlington Ave	9	9
	3 Boutwell St	10	10

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
18-5 West	225 Burlington Ave	1	9
	247 Burlington Ave	2	10
	Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	3	11
	Burlington Ave @ Taft Rd	4	12
	Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt Rd	5	13
	39 Forest St	6	14
	Forest St @ Cochrane Rd	7	15
	Forest St @ Edwards Rd	8	16
	64 Boutwell St	9	17
	Boutwell St @ Roosevelt Rd	10	1
	11 Roosevelt	11	2
	Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	12	3
	48 Swain Rd	13	4
	188 Taft Rd	14	5
	201 Taft Road	15	6
	Taft Rd @ Boutwell	16	7
	Boutwell St @ Presidential Dr	17	8

Bus Route Start Time 8:20 - 8:30		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
18-5 West	225 Burlington Ave	1	9
	247 Burlington Ave	2	10
	Burlington Ave @ Swain Rd	3	11
	Burlington Ave @ Taft Rd	4	12
	Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt Rd	5	13
	39 Forest St	6	14
	Forest St @ Cochrane Rd	7	15
	Forest St @ Edwards Rd	8	16
	64 Boutwell St	9	17
	Boutwell St @ Roosevelt Rd	10	1
	11 Roosevelt	11	2
	Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	12	3
	48 Swain Rd	13	4
	188 Taft Rd	14	5
	201 Taft Road	15	6
	Taft Rd @ Boutwell	16	7
	Boutwell St @ Presidential Dr	17	8



Bus Route Start Time 7:30 - 7:50		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
11-2 Woburn St.	300R Salem St		
1	7		
	296 Salem St	2	8
	276 Salem St	3	9
	Salem St @ Valyn Ln	4	10
	160 Salem St	5	11
	Salem St @ Cobalt St	6	12
	24 Salem St	7	13
	Salem St @ Oak St	8	14
	Scaltrito Dr @ Salem St	9	15
	Avalon Oaks West - Evergreen	10	16
	Salem St @ Martens St	11	17
	Salem St @ Cunningham St	12	18
	Salem St @ Ring Ave	13	19
	Salem St @ Fredrick Dr	14	20
	307 Salem Street	15	2
	Salem St @ Andover Street	16	3
	Ballardvale @ Baland St	17	4
	Ballardvale @ Lockwood	PM ONLY	5
	Avalon Oaks @ Office	18	AM ONLY
	North Intermediate School	19	6
	436R Middlesex Ave	20	1

Bus Route Start Time 7:30 - 7:50		Stop # In The	
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon		
12-2 Woburn St.	62 Glen Road		
1	1		
	Glen Rd @ Gorham St	2	2
	Glen Rd @ Fay St	3	3
	79 Glen Rd	4	4
	1 King St	5	5

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26 King St	6	6
Broad St @ Coral St	7	7
13 Gloria Way	8	8
3 Tacoma Dr	9	9
8 Seneca Ln	10	10
Seneca Ln @ Tacoma	11	11
Broad St @ Crescent St	12	12
Broad St @ King St	13	13

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
13-2 Woburn St.		45 Adams St 1

Parker @ Blackstone St.	2	AM Only
Scigliano @ Madison Rd.	3	AM Only
6 Sheldon Ave	4	AM Only
28 Sheldon Ave.	5	AM Only
22 Allen Park Drive	6	AM Only
29 Fairmont Ave.	7	AM Only
Molloy Rd @ Laurel Ave.	8	10
Laurel Ave @ Parker St.	9	11
Parker St @ Plymouth Ave	10	AM Only
Parker St. @ Sheldon Ave.	PM Only	7
Sheldon @ Allen Park	PM Only	8
Allen Park @ Fairmont Ave	PM Only	9
258 Middlesex Ave.	**PM Only	5
290 Middlesex Ave.	**PM Only	4
300 Middlesex Ave	**PM Only	3
Middlesex Ave. @ Palmer Way	**PM Only	2
330 Middlesex Ave	**PM Only	1
** To School on 4-2		

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
14-2 Woburn St.		Middlesex Ave. @
Powderhouse Circle		1 2
122 Church Street		2 3
Columbia St @ Church St		3 4
Columbia St @ Atlantic Ave.		4 5
Columbia St @ Belmont St		5 6
Belmont St @ Beacon St		6 7
Belmont St @ Hanover St		7 8

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
15-2 Woburn St.		69 Wildwood
Street		14

Wildwood St @ Senpek	2	13
204 Wildwood St	3	12
Federal St @ Liberty St	4	11
Federal St @ Pershing St	5	10
Federal St @ Lincoln St	6	9
Federal St @ Grant St	7	8
54 Federal St	8	7
18 Concord St	9	5
Park St @ Gowing Rd	10	1
79 Park Street	11	2
Heather Dr @ Sparhawk	12	3
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya Circle	13	4
10 Concord Street	14	6

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
16-2 Woburn St.		Woburn St @
Brentwood Rd		11

Woburn St @ Morse Ave	2	12
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr.	3	13
648 Woburn St	4	10
Woburn St @ Crystal Rd	5	9
Woburn St @ Kenwood	6	8
Woburn St @ Henry L Dr	7	7
Woburn St @ Quail Run	8	6
Woburn St @ Cherokee Ln	9	5
Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln	10	4
Woburn St @ Great Neck	11	3
Woburn St @ Allgrove	12	2
256 Woburn St	13	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
17-2 Woburn St.		Glen Rd @
Cypress		1
King St @ Garden Ave.		2 10
4 Cary St		3 11

St Paul St @ Cary St	4	12
St Paul St @ Garden Ave	5	13
Garden Ave @ Brattle St	6	14
Glen Rd @ Brattle St	7	15
128 Glen Rd	8	8
Faulkner Ave @ Glen Rd	9	7
Faulkner Ave @ Everett Ave	10	6
Faulkner Ave @ Wick Circle	11	5
Cunningham St @ Beeching Ave	12	4
48 Cunningham St	13	3
Cunningham St @ Lexington St	14	2
Cunningham St @ Salem St	15	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
18-2 Woburn St.		Lowell St @
Woodland		1

108 West St	2	2
Suncrest Ave @ Ridge Rd	3	3
Lowell St @ Strout Ave	4	4
Lowell St @ Bay St	5	5
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave	6	6
Lowell St @ Commonwealth	7	7
76 Lowell St	8	8
54 Lowell St	9	9
Main St @ Kiernan Ave	10	10
Main St @ Dublin Ave	11	11
Main St @ Kirk St	12	12
35 Church St	13	13
75 Church St	14	*AM Only
Church St @ Thurston Ave	15	*AM Only
131 Church St	16	*AM Only
* Home on Bus 4-2		

North Intermediate School

320 Salem Street

978-694-6040

fax: 978-694-6043

8:25 - 2:25

6 hours

Principal: M. Nortonen

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
1-4 North		80 Glen Road 1 6
		70 Glen Road 2 AM Only

Gandolph @ Agostino Dr	3	AM Only
Faulkner @ Emerson	4	5
Faulkner @ Beverly Ave	5	4
Faulkner @ W. Jamaica Ave	6	3
4 McDonald Rd	7	AM Only

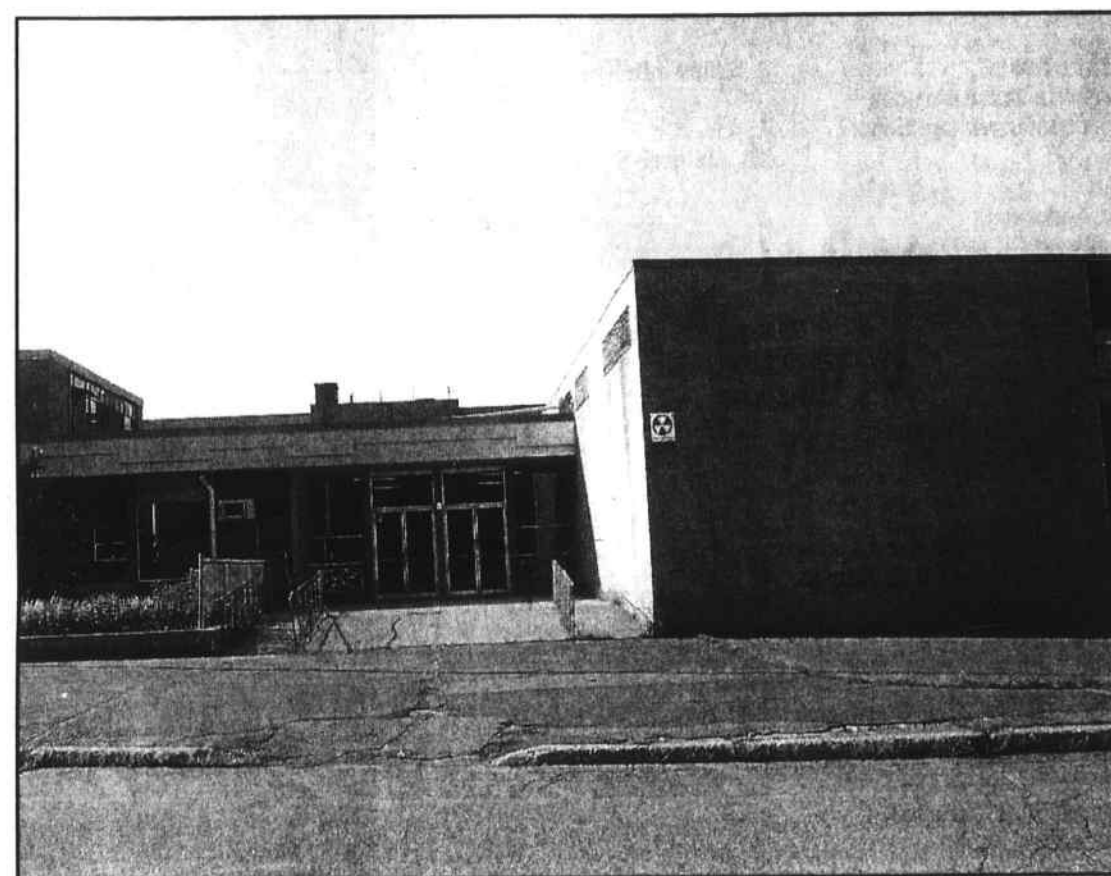
McDonald @ Tanner Rd	8	1
McDonald @ Summer	9	2
Glen Rd @ Gandolph Way	PM Only	7

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
2-4 North		410 Andover Street 1 1
		431 Andover St 2 2
		18 Fiorenza Dr 3 3
		48 Fiorenza Dr 4 4
		51 Fiorenza Dr 5 5
		10 Ashwood Ave 6 6
		26 Ashwood Ave 7 7
		Ashwood Ave @ Blueberry Ln 8 8
		Blueberry Ln @ Dogwood 9 9
		Andover St @ Emerald 10 10
		35 Woburn St 11 11
		Rte. 62 @ Earles Row 12 12

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
3-4 North		12 Treasure Hill Rd 1 10
		134 Andover St 2 11
		120 Andover St 3 12
		84 Andover St 4 13
		394 Salem St 5 14
		Marie Drive @ Carson Ave 6 9
		Gunderson Rd @ Charlotte Rd 7 8
		Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd 8 7
		Hathaway Rd @ Carson Ave 9 6
		Hathaway Rd @ Sheridan Rd 10 5
		Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Ave 11 4
		168 Woburn St 12 3
		Woburn St @ Hawthorne Rd 13 2
		Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd 14 1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
4-4 North		131 Church St #PM Only 15
		Church St @ Thurston Ave #PM Only 14
		75 Church St #PM Only 13
		258 Middlesex Ave 1 *AM Only
		58 Middlesex Ave 2 12
		Middlesex Ave @ Central 3 11
		Middlesex Ave @ Adams 4 10
		Drury Ln @ Loumac Rd 5 9
		36 Glen Road 6 8
		Lawrence St @ Glendale Circle 7 7
		Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct 8 6
		Lawrence St @ Hamlin Lane 9 5
		80 Lawrence St 10 4
		Lawrence St. @ Shady Lane Dr 11 3
		Shady Ln @ Sprucewood Rd 12 2
		Shady Ln @ Birchwood Rd 13 1
		330 Middlesex Ave 14 *AM Only
		Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way 15 *AM Only
		300 Middlesex Ave 16 *AM Only
		290 Middlesex Ave 17 *AM Only
# To School on Bus 18-2		
* Home on Bus 13-2		

Bus Route	Start Time 7:44-14:00 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
5-4 North		363 Woburn Street 1 2
		403 Woburn Street 2 3
		495 Woburn Street 3 4
		507 Woburn Street 4 5
		Woburn St @ Wing Rd 5 6
		Woburn St @ Allenhurst 6 7



Woburn St @ Elm St	7	8
Woburn St @ Tracy Circle	8	9
West St @ Westdale Ave	9	10
West St @ Kilmarnock St	10	11
West St @ Isabella Way	11	12
20 West St	12	13
7 West St	13	14
252 Woburn St	14	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
10-4 North		Middlesex Ave @Mystic Ave 1 13
		9 Cedarcrest Rd 2 9

Oakdale Rd @ Judith Rd	3	10
Oakdale Rd @ Pinewood Rd	4	11
Shady Ln @ Oakdale Rd	5	12
Shady Ln @ Pinewood Rd	6	8
North St @ Longview Rd	7	7
North St @ Carolyn Road	8	6
North St @ Pineridge Rd	9	5
Pineridge Rd @ Linda Rd	10	4
Linda Rd @ Carolyn Rd	11	3
Linda Rd @ High St	12	2
Fox Run Drive @ Cul De Sac	13	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
11-4 North		276 Salem St 1 1
		Salem St @ Valyn Ln 2 2
		160 Salem St 3 3
		Salem St @ Cobalt St 4 4
		24 Salem St 5 5
		Salem St @ Oak St 6 6
		Scaltrito Dr @ Salem St 7 7
		Salem St @ Martens St 8 8
		Avalon Oaks West - Evergreen 9 9
		Salem St @ Cunningham St 10 10
		Salem St @ Ring Ave 11 11
		Salem St @ Fredrick Dr 12 12

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
12-4 North		62 Glen Road 1 1
		Glen Rd @ Gorham St 2 2
		Glen Rd @ Fay St 3 3
		79 Glen Rd 4 4
		1 King St 5 5
		26 King St 6 6
		Broad St @ Coral St 7 7
		13 Gloria Way 8 8
		3 Tacoma Dr 9 9
		8 Seneca Ln 10 10
		Seneca Ln @ Tacoma 11 11
		Broad St @ Crescent St 12 12
		Broad St @ King St 13 13

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
13-4 North		45 Adams St 1 6
		Parker @ Blackstone St. 2 AM Only
		Scigliano @ Madison Rd. 3 AM Only

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
14-4 North		Middlesex Ave. @ Powderhouse Circle 1

122 Church St	2	3
Columbia St @ Church St	3	4
Columbia St @ Atlantic Ave.	4	5
Columbia St @ Belmont St	5	6
Belmont St @ Beacon St	6	7
Belmont St @ Hanover St	7	8
Belmont @ State St.	8	9
Fairview St @ State St	9	10
Adams @ Chandler	10	11
253 Middlesex Ave	11	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
15-4 North		69 Wildwood Street 1 15

Wildwood St @ Senpek	2	14
204 Wildwood St	3	13
Federal St @ Liberty St	4	12
Federal St @ Pershing	5	11
Federal St @ Lincoln St	6	10
Federal St @ Grant St	7	9
54 Federal St	8	8
10 Concord St	9	7
18 Concord St	10	6
Park St @ Gowing Rd	11	5
79 Park Street	12	4
Heather Dr @ Sparhawk	13	3
Freeport Dr @ Lucaya Circle	14	2
30 Park Street	15	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
16-4 North		Woburn St @ Brentwood Rd 1 11

Woburn St @ Morse Ave	2	12
Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr.	3	13
648 Woburn St	4	10
Woburn St @ Crystal Rd	5	9
Woburn St @ Kenwood	6	8
Woburn St @ Henry L Dr	7	7

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North Intermediate School

Continued

Woburn St @ Quail Run	8	6
Woburn St @ Cherokee Ln	9	5
Woburn St @ Serenoa Ln	10	4
Woburn St @ Great Neck	11	3
Woburn St @ Allgrove	12	2
256 Woburn St	13	1

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
174 North	Glen Rd @ Cypress	1 9
	King St @ Garden Ave.	2 10

Bus Route	Start Time 7:30 - 7:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
18-4 North	Lowell St @ Woodland	1 1

4 Cary St	3	11
St Paul St @ Cary St	4	12
St Paul St @ Garden Ave	5	13
Garden Ave @ Brattle St	6	14
Glen Rd @ Brattle St	7	15
128 Glen Rd	8	8
Faulkner Ave @ Glen Rd	9	7
Faulkner Ave @ Everett Ave	10	6
Faulkner Ave @ Wick Circle	11	5
Cunningham St @ Beeching Ave	12	4
48 Cunningham St	13	3
Cunningham St @ Lexington St	14	2
Cunningham St @ Salem St	15	1

108 West St	2	2
Suncrest Ave @ Ridge Rd	3	3
Lowell St @ Strout Ave	4	5
Lowell St @ Bay St	5	6
Lowell St @ Dartmouth Ave	6	7
Lowell St @ Commonwealth	7	8
76 Lowell St	8	9
54 Lowell St	9	10
Main St @ Kiernan Ave	10	12
Main St @ Dublin Ave	11	
Main St @ Kirk St	12	13
35 Church Street	13	13
75 Church St	14	*AM Only
Church St @ Thurston Ave	15	*AM Only
131 Church St	16	*AM Only

* Home on Bus 4-4

Wilmington Middle School

25 Carter Lane

978-694-6080

fax: 978-694-6085

7:25 - 1:40

6 hours 15 minutes

Principal: K. Conway

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
1-8 Middle	Park St @ Gowing Rd	1 6
	Sparhawk Dr @ Heather Drive	2 7
	Heather Dr @ Freeport Dr	3 8
	194 Woburn St @ Woburn St School	4 5
	Woburn St @ Allgrove	5 4
	Woburn St @ Great Neck	6 3
	Woburn St @ Serenoa	7 2
	10 Concord Street	8 1

Bus Route	Start Time 6:45	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
2-8 Middle	North Intermediate School	1 9
With High School	421 Andover St	8
	431 Andover St	3 7
	Ashwood Rd @ Dogwood Ln	4 6
	Andover St @ Emerald Ave	5 5
	Andover St @ Treasure Hill Rd	6 4
	Andover St @ Woburn St	7 3
	62 Andover St	8 2
	Rte 62 @ Earles Row	9 1
	Will drop off at High School then Middle School	

Bus Route	Start Time 6:45	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
3-8 Middle	Marie Drive @ Carson Ave	1 10
	Gunderson Rd @ Hathaway Rd	2 9
	Hathaway Rd @ Chapman Rd	3 8
	Woburn St @ Hawthorne Rd	4 7
	Woburn St @ Sheridan Rd	5 6
	High St @ Fox Run Dr	6 5
	High St @ Linda Rd	7 4
	Middlesex Ave @ Palmer Way	8 3
	Church St @ Thurston	9 2
	Burlington Ave @ Harris	10 1

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
4-8 Middle	North St @ Pineridge Rd	1 3
	Pineridge Rd @ Linda Rd	2 4
	Carolyn Rd @ Marcia Rd	3 5
	Marcia Rd @ North St	4 6
	Adams St @ Chandler Rd	5 AM Only
	State St @ Belmont St	6 AM Only
	Belmont St @ Beacon St	7 AM Only
	Church St @ Beacon St	8 1
	Church St @ Adams St	PM ONLY 2

Bus Route	Start Time 6:45 + A545	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
5-8 Middle	Salem St @ Cobalt St	2 2
	Salem St @ Oak St	3 4
	Scaltrito Dr @ Salem St	4 5
	Salem St @ Martens St	5 3
	Salem St @ Cunningham St	6 1
	Salem St @ Ring Ave	1 6

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
6-8 Middle	Glen Rd @ Cypress St	1 2
	Gandolf Way @ Agostino Way	2 AM ONLY
	Cary St @ St Paul St	3 AM ONLY
	Brattle St @ Garden St.	4 AM ONLY
	Glen Rd @ Brattle St	PM ONLY 1
	Glen Rd @ Gandolf Way	PM ONLY 3

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
7-8 Middle	Nichols St @ Ohio St	1 AM Only
	Nichols St @ Russell	2 6
	Nichols St @ Fifth St	3 AM Only
	24 Fairmeadow Rd @ Jere Rd	4 AM Only
	Shawsheen @ Melody Lane	5 4
	Harold Ave @ Reed St	6 5
	459 Shawsheen Ave	7 3
	Russell St @ Aspen Dr	PM Only 2
	Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St	PM Only 1

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
8-8 Middle	Main St @ Clark St	1 7
	Wisser @ Hobson Ave	2 AM Only
	Brand St @ Baker St	3 AM Only
	Grove St @ Wild (Dirt Lot)	4 3
	44 Grove Ave	5 4
	Main St @ Veranda Ave	6 5
	Main St @ Miles	PM Only 6
	Aldrich Rd @ Bailey	8 1
	Aldrich Rd @ Apache Way	7 2

Bus Route	Start Time 6:45	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
9-8 Middle	Butters Row @ Factory Rd	1 AM Only *
with High School	42 Butters Row	
	AM Only *	
	Butters Row @ Towpath Lane	3 17
	Butters Row @ Elizabeth	4 16

Chestnut @ Butters Row	5	7
Chestnut @ Mill Rd	6	8
237 Chestnut St	7	9
Chestnut St @ Hillside Wy	8	10
23 Hillside Way	9	11
363 Chestnut St	10	12
414 Chestnut St	11	13
276 Chestnut St	12	14
188R Chestnut St	13	15
148 Chestnut St	14	6
83 Chestnut St	15	5
Chestnut St @ Appletree	16	4
55a Chestnut St	17	3
34 Chestnut St	18	2
Chestnut @ Patches Pond Ln	19	1
* Home on Bus 17-8		
Drop off at Middle School then at High School		

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
10-8 Middle	Glen Rd @ Lee St	1 3
	King St @ Garden Ave	2 AM Only
	King St @ Broad	3 AM Only
	Broad St @ Carmel St	4 AM Only
	Mass Ave @ River St	5 1
	Glen Rd @ King St	PM Only 2

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
11-8 Middle	Woburn St @ Cherokee	1 1
	Woburn St @ Quail Run	2 2
	507 Woburn St	3 3
	Woburn St @ Wing Rd	4 4
	Woburn St @ Elm St	5 5
	Lowell St @ Woodland Rd	6 6
	266 Lowell Street	7 7
	Lowell St @ West Street	8 8
	West St @ Westdale Ave	9 9
	West St @ Kilmanock St	10 10
	West St @ Isabella Way	11 11
	18 West St	12 12
	West St @ Woburn St	13 13

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
12-8 Middle	Cunningham @ Lexington St	1 AM Only
	Everett Ave @ Faulkner Ave	2 AM Only
	Glen Rd @ Faulkner	3 5
	Main St @ Fairfield	4 1
	Marjorie Rd @ Beeching	5 2
	Main St @ Winter	6 3
	Main St @ Dexter St	7 4

Bus Route	Start Time 6:45	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
13-8 Middle	Arlene Ave @ Dorothy Ave	1 7
	Salem St @ Fredrick Dr	2 8
	436 Middlesex Ave	3 9
	Shady Lane Dr @ Pinewood Rd	4 6
	Shady Lane Dr @ Oakdale Rd	5 5
	Shady Lane Dr @ Lawrence St	6 4
	Lawrence St @ Lawrence Ct	7 3
	Lawrence St @ Glendale Cr	8 2
	Drury Lane @ Glen Rd	9 1

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
14-8 Middle	Middlesex Ave @ Mystic Ave	1 AM Only
	12 Wildwood St	2 3
	Wildwood St @ Senpek Rd	3 4
	196 Wildwood St	4 5
	Woburn St @ Kenwood Rd	5 6
	198 Federal St	6 7
	Federal St @ Liberty St	7 8

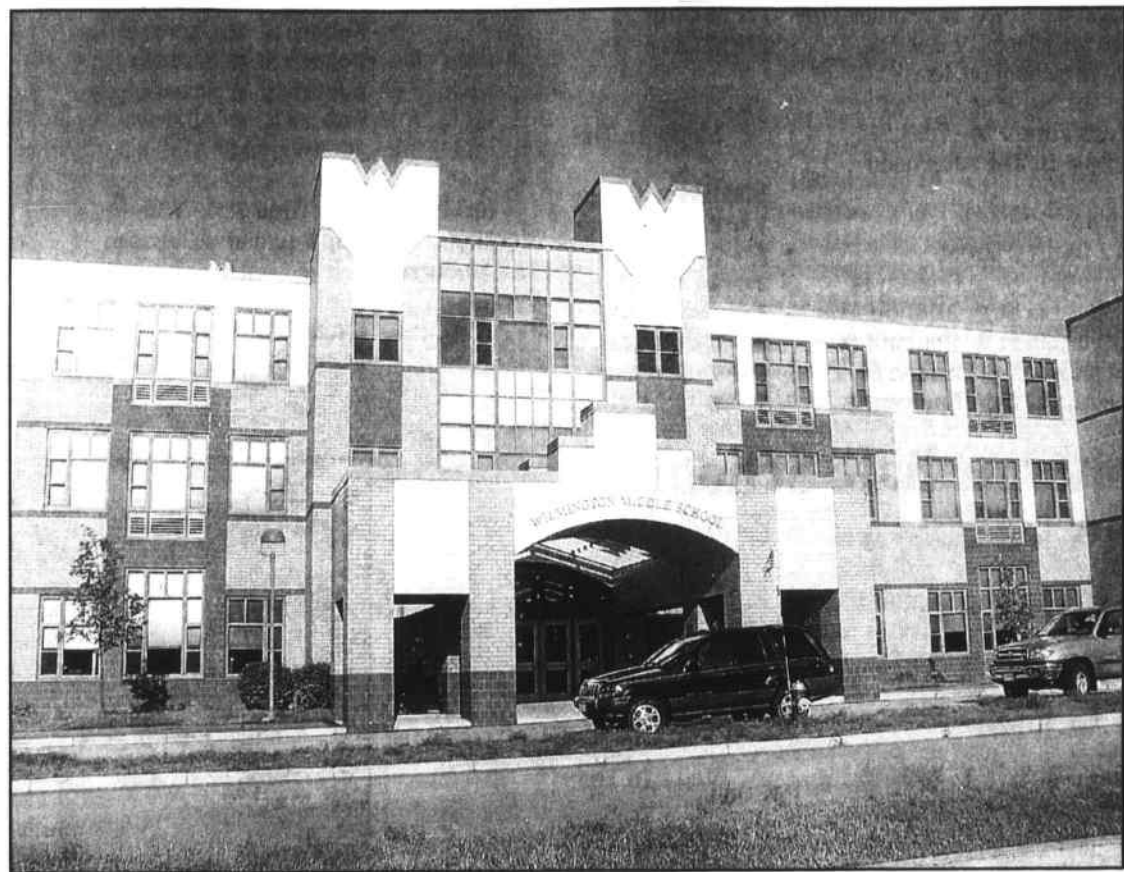
Federal St @ Wilson St	8	9
61 Federal Street	9	10
4th of July Building	10	AM ONLY
High School X-Walk	PM ONLY	2
Middlesex @ Central Ave	11	1
Federal Street @ Middlesex Ave	PM ONLY	11

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
15-8 Middle	13 Hopkins St	1 1
	Pouliot Pl @ Lords Ct	2 AM Only
	Pouliot Pl @ Cardinal Ct	3 AM Only
	Pouliot Pl @ Sandy Ln	4 AM Only
	Mink Run @ Hopkins St	PM Only 2
	Hopkins St @ Sarafina Way	5 3
	Dorchester Ave @ 4th Street	6 AM Only
	Hopkins St @ Dorchester	PM Only 4
	Aldrich Rd @ Avery St	7 5
	Aldrich Rd @ Buckingham	8 6
	Aldrich Rd @ Forest St	9 7
	Aldrich Rd @ Boutwell St	10 8

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
16-8 Middle	Shawsheen Ave @ Cushing Dr	1 AM Only
	Grove Ave @ Winchell Rd	2 AM Only
	Lake St @ Grove Ave	PM Only 5
	Lake St @ Silverhurst Ave	3 8
	Lake St @ Warren Rd	4 7
	Lake St @ South St	5 6
	Lake St @ Shawsheen Ave	6 4
	Shawsheen Ave @ Wilton Dr	7 3
	Shawsheen @ Houghton Rd	8 2
	Aldrich Rd @ Kendall Rd	9 1

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
17-8 Middle	825 Main Street	1 3
	851 Main Street	2 4
	Main Street @ Eames St	3 5
	124 Eames Street	4 6
	Woburn St @ Oxbow Dr	5 7
	Woburn St @ Morse Ave	6 8
	Woburn St @ Brentwood Ave	7 9
	696 Woburn St	8 10
	Lowell St @ Bay St	9 11
	Lowell St @ Dartmouth	10 12
	Lowell St @ Commonwealth	11 13
	72 Lowell Street	12 AM Only
	Allen Park Drive @ Sheldon	13 AM Only
	Sheldon Ave @ Parker St	14 AM Only
	Parker St @ Laurel Ave	15 AM Only
	Lowell St @ Kiernan Ave	16 16
	Lowell St @ Kirk St	17 17
	Lowell St @ Molloy St	PM ONLY 14
	Lowell St @ Parker St	PM ONLY 15
	43 Butters Row	* PM ONLY 1
	Butters Row & Factory Rd	* PM ONLY 2
	* To School on 9-8	

Bus Route	Start Time 6:50	Stop # In The
Morning	Stop # In The Afternoon	
18-8 Middle	Marion Street @ Rollins Road	1 AM Only
	4 Marion Street	2 AM Only
	Swain Rd @ Burlington Ave	3 AM Only
	Swain Rd @ Roosevelt Rd	4 AM Only
	49 Boutwell Street	5 AM Only
	Roosevelt Rd @ Boutwell	PM Only 1
	Forest St @ Elwood	6 2
	Forest St @ Congress	7 3
	Forest St @ Burlington Ave	8 4
	Burlington Ave @ Beech St	9 5
	Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr	10 6
	Chestnut St Marion Street	PM Only 7



Wilmington High School

159 Church Street

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fax: 978-694-6074

7:40 - 2:05

6 hours 25 minutes

Principal: E. Woods

Bus Route Start Time 6:50
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
2-6 High School
Intermediate School
With Middle School

2 AM Only
431 Andover St
Ashwood Rd @ Dogwood Ln
Andover St @ Emerald Ave
Andover St @ Treasure Hill Rd
Andover St @ Woburn St
62 Andover St
Rte 62 @ Earles Row
Home on 14-6

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
6-6 High School
Aldrich Rd.

1 Forest St @ Aldrich
Forest St @ Elwood Rd
Forest St @ Congress
Burlington Ave @ Roosevelt
Burlington Ave @ Beech St
Burlington Ave @ Dell Dr
Burlington Ave @ Harris St
Boutwell St @ Tennis Court

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
7-6 High School
@ Old Shawsheen

1 Shawsheen Ave @ Cushing Drive
2 Shawsheen Ave @ Moore St
3 Shawsheen Ave @ Nichols St
4 Shawsheen Ave @ Melody Lane
5 Reed St @ Harold Ave
6

Bus Route Start Time Not Applicable
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
8-6 High School

Factory Rd PM Only
Butters Row @ Towpath Dr PM Only
Chestnut St @ Mill Rd PM Only
Chestnut St @ Hillside Way PM Only
363 Chestnut St PM Only
406 Chestnut St PM Only
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln PM Only
Chestnut St @ Appletree Lane PM Only
Chestnut St @ Marion St PM Only
To School on Bus 9-6

Bus Route Start Time 6:50
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
9-6 High School

Factory Rd 1
With Middle School 2
AM Only
Chestnut @ Mill Rd 3
237 Chestnut St 4
Chestnut St @ Hillside Wy 5
363 Chestnut St 6

Stop # In The
N o r t h
1 AM Only
421 Andover St

3 AM Only
4 AM Only
5 AM Only
6 AM Only
7 AM Only
8 AM Only
9 AM Only

Stop # In The
Boutwell @
8
2 7
3 6
4 5
5 4
6 3
7 2
8 1
PM Only 9

Stop # In The
Shawsheen Ave
1 1
2 2
3 3
4 4
5 5
6 6

Stop # In The
Butters Row @
1
PM Only 2
PM Only 3
PM Only 4
PM Only 5
PM Only 6
PM Only 7
PM Only 8
PM Only 9

Stop # In The
Butters Row @
AM Only
42 Butters Row

3 AM Only
4 AM Only
5 AM Only
6 AM Only

414 Chestnut St
276 Chestnut St
188R Chestnut St
148 Chestnut St
Chestnut St @ Butters Row
Chestnut St @ Patches Pond Ln
Chestnut St @ Marion St
Home on Bus 8-6

8 AM Only
9 AM Only
11 AM Only
12 AM Only
13 AM Only
14 AM Only
15 AM Only

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
10-6 High School
@ Salem St

1 Salem St @ Ring
Salem St @ Arlene

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
12-6 High School
Oakwood

1 Main St @ Winter St
Glen Rd @ Faulkner Ave
Glen Rd @ Brattle St
Glen Rd @ King St
Faulkner Ave @ Everett

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
13-6 High School
School

1 Woburn St @ Allgrove Ln
Woburn St @ Great Neck Dr
Woburn St @ Concord St
Concord St @ Federal

Bus Route Start Time Not Applicable
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
14-6 High School

Woburn St PM Only
431 Andover St
Andover St @ Ashwood Ave
North Intermediate School
To School on 2-6

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
15-6 High School

Stop # In The
Cunningham St
1
2 2
3 3

Stop # In The
Main St @
AM Only
2 AM Only
3 3
4 2
5 1
PM Only 4

Stop # In The
Woburn St.
5
2 4
3 3
4 2
5 1

Stop # In The
Andover St @
1
PM Only 2
PM Only 3
PM Only 4

Stop # In The
Shawsheen

School @ Hopkins St
Lake St @ Grove Ave
Lake St @ Warren Road
Lake St @ Silver Lake Ave
Main St @ Glen Rd
Main St @ Miles Street
Shawsheen Ave @ Rte. 38

1 AM ONLY
2 2
3 3
4 4
5 5
6 AM Only
PM Only 1

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
16-6 High School
Intermediate School

Only Burlington Ave #164 @ Roberts Rd
Chestnut Street @ Marion St
Chestnut St @ Appletree Lane
Butters Row @ Elizabeth Dr
Butters Row @ Towpath Dr
Butters Row @ Factory Rd
Home on Bus 6-6

Stop # In The
W e s t
1 AM Only
2 A M

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
17-6 High School
Eames St.

1 Woburn St @ Oxbow
Lowell St @ Woodland Rd
West St @ Westdale Ave
West St @ Kilmarnock St
West St @ Isabella
West St @ Woburn St
404 Woburn St
Woburn St @ Federal Street
Wildwood @ Woburn St
Lowell St @ Woburn St. (Lucci's)

Stop # In The
Main St @
AM Only
2 AM Only
3 2
4 3
5 4
6 5
7 6
PM Only 7
8 AM Only
9 AM Only
PM Only 1

Bus Route Start Time 7:20
Morning Stop # In The Afternoon
18-6 High School
Sheridan Rd

1 Woburn St @ Marie Dr
Rt 62 @ Earles Row
Middlesex Ave @ Shady Ln Dr
Woburn St @ Hathaway Rd

Stop # In The
Woburn St @
2
2 4
3 5
4 1
PM Only 3



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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Quinton to Washington Mutual Bank, FA dated September 30, 1999 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10439, Page 226, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 11th day of September, 2003, A.D. at 1:00 P.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 2 Summer Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
That certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 1A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land, Wilmington, Mass. Prepared for Larry Walsh, Scale: 1" = 40', Dated: July 1, 1999, Troy, Mede & Associates, 936 East St., Tewksbury, MA," which said plan is recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds herewith, and said Lot 1A is more particularly bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Summer Street, as shown on said plan, 463.06 feet to a point, thence along a curve, as shown on said plan, a distance of 33.41 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, on

three courses, measuring 30.00 feet, 15.47 feet and 124.54 feet, respectively;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 1B, as shown on said plan, 216.65 feet to a point, thence by Parcel B, as shown on said plan, 179.43 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by Cobalt Street, as shown on said plan, 120.77 feet.

Said Lot 1A containing 68,573 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor by deed from Lawrence E. Walsh and Pauline L. Walsh recorded herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Washington Mutual Bank, FA,
PRESENT HOLDER
OF SAID
A20,27,33;3503 MORTGAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, September 8, 2003 by the Board of Selectmen for the Transfer of Stock of the All Alcohol Package Store License of Mystic Liquors, Inc. d/b/a Wilmington Plaza Wine & Spirits, 240 Main Street, Wilmington, MA from Marion J. Demoulas to Arthur S. Demoulas.

Michael V. McCoy, Chairman
A20;3501 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a continued public hearing on September 25, 2003 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Craig and Marie Jesse for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a garage and addition to the existing dwelling which would exceed the percentage of lot coverage allowed to approximately 22%.

Premises located at 3 White Street, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 224, zoned residential
Steven J. Sadwick
A20, 27, 3507 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2003 at 7:50 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Domenic Germano for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct an automotive refueling station with convenient mart and automated car wash within ten feet from the rear property line. Premises located at East and Shawsheen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

Steven J. Sadwick,
A13,20;3486 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2003 at 8:10 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John Murphy for a variance from the Zoning Bylaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a 18.5' x 6' farmer's porch to the existing dwelling to come 21' setback from Virginia Road. Premises located at 7 Virginia Road, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 98, zoned Residential

Steven J. Sadwick
A13,20;3492 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on September 2, 2003 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #03-8, entitled, "North Wilmington Parking Lot Improvement Project"; dated January 2003, submitted on July 30, 2003 by Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works Engineering Division, 121 Glen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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TEWKSBURY, MA 01876
August 12, 2003

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The following notification of federal law is brought to your attention as required:

SECTION 504: of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, provides that no person with a disability in the United States shall, solely by means of his/her disability, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Relative to
PROPOSED ZONING
BY-LAW AMENDMENTS

Pursuant to G.L. c.40, Section 5 The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the Town's Zoning By-Laws as submitted for the October 7, 2003 Fall Special Town Meeting. The public hearing will be held as follows:

Place: Town of Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA

Date: Monday, September 8, 2003

Time: 6:45 pm

The subject matter of the proposed amendments are as indicated below. The complete text relative to the proposed amendments are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following places:

Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA
Planning and Conservation Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA

Article
Subject Matter of Proposed Amendments Sufficient for Identification
Article

Amend Section 10000 Definitions

Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located on Jefferson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcel 8A. This site plan review application includes construction of a storm water collection system, resurfacing existing gravel and aged bituminous concrete parking area with bituminous concrete, and landscaping. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington
A13,20;3493 Planning Board

Any inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 to the practices and policies of the Tewksbury Public Schools may be addressed to: United States Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, Region I, John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse, Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02109-4557. Questions or concerns regarding any of the above may also be referred to your local school principal or to my office.

TITLE IX:
Massachusetts law states that: No person shall be excluded from or discriminated against in admission to a public school of any town, or in obtaining the advantages, privileges and courses of study of such public school on account of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, or sexual orientation.

Sincerely,
Christine L. McGrath
A20;3500 Superintendent
of Schools
CLM:lrb

of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by replacing definition of Transportation or Freight Terminal and amending Appendix A-Table of Use Regulations Section D.14 Transportation or Freight Terminal by removing 'PB' and placing an 'N' under Heavy Industrial District.

Article
Amend Section 4100 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by adding a new subsection 4132 to read as follows: Residential Lots (R-40, R-80, TR) of 15,000 square feet or less upon which the existing primary residence was erected prior to March 18, 1992, shall be allowed to have a maximum lot coverage of up to 20%. Lots exceeding 15,000 square feet are required to meet the maximum lot coverage of 15%.

Article
Amend Section 3410 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw by adding an additional condition 12. Gas, electric and water service meters shall be connected to the principle dwelling unit, multiple meters are not allowed for any single utility. Amend the first paragraph of 3410 to include conditions 1-12.

Article
Amend Section 10000 Definitions of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw revising the definition of Manufacturing, creating a new Section 3105 Prohibited Uses and placing those items removed from the Manufacturing definition to this new section and revising the language of Section 3100 Principal Uses to reflect above noted changes.

THE TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD
A20,27;3505 Vincent Spada,
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager invites bids for a Traffic Signal Installation Project located at the intersection of East Street and Chandler Street, which includes the construction of a traffic signal and minor roadway improvements.

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the office of Vanasse & Associates, Inc., Andover, MA 01810. Bids will be accepted at the Superintendent of Public Works Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on Friday, September 5, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by Vanasse & Associates in sealed envelopes. No such envelope shall contain more than one bid.

A \$75.00 refundable fee to the Town of Tewksbury is required for specifications and a \$25.00 dollar Mailing Fee to Vanasse & Associates.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: William R. Burris, Jr.
Superintendent
For: David G. Cressman
A20;3502 Town Manager

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR AN EXTENSION OF A
WASTE SITE
CLEANUP PERMIT

Wilmington - Olin Corporation
51 Eames Street, Wilmington,
Massachusetts
DEP RTN 3-0471
Permit No. 83004

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (MCP) (310 CMR 40.0703), an application for a Tier 1A Permit Extension is being submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), for this site, on August 25, 2003. DEP issued a Tier 1 permit for this site on October 15, 1999, for the period through October 12, 2003. The Site was designated as a Public Involvement Plan site, in accordance with M.G.L. c.21E, on October 8, 2002. The application proposes to extend the permit for this site to October 12, 2005, because response actions required to achieve a Response Action Outcome (RAO) have not yet been completed at the Site.

A copy of the permit application will be placed on, or before August 27, 2003, in the Olin Site Information Repository, which is maintained at the Wilmington Memorial Public Library, at 175 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts (open Monday through Thursday, 9:00 am - 9:00 pm, and Friday and Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm). This and other documents regarding the Olin site may also be reviewed, by appointment, at the MADEP Northeast Regional Office File Repository, at the Department of Transitional Assistance Building, 35 Congress

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY TEMPORARY LICENSE FOR TREATMENT OF HAZARDOUS WASTE PURSUANT TO 310 CMR 30.861.

FACILITY ID NUMBER
MAD094277266

THE FACILITY AND TEMPORARY LICENSE

Koch Membrane Systems operates a facility as a Large Generator of hazardous waste at 850 Main Street, in Wilmington, MA

It recently applied to the Department for a temporary license for the on-site treatment of 6 (six) containers of potentially unstable compounds.

The company has contracted Clean Harbors Environmental Services, Inc. (CHES) to perform this project. CHES specialists shall perform the stabilization procedure to provide for the safe transportation and disposal of the hazardous waste containers.

Koch Membrane Systems is not authorized to treat hazardous waste. Therefore, the Department is issuing a temporary license for the company effective August 13, 2003, for a 30 day period that will enable CHES specialists to perform a one on-site treatment pursuant to procedures as set forth in the documentation enclosed with the license application.

Any person wishing to review the temporary license and other pertinent data may do so by writing or calling:

Anna Stern
Department of
Environmental Protection
Business Compliance Division
One Winter Street
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 292-5904

Street, Shetland Office Park, Salem, MA 01970. File reviews are conducted Monday and Thursday mornings, from 9 - 12 noon. Please contact the DEP staff in Salem, at 978-740-0809 for more information and directions.

A copy of this document will also be submitted to the Wilmington Town Manager's Office, and Board of Health, the City of Woburn Mayor's Office and the Woburn Board of Health.

A 21-day public comment period has been established for this submittal. The Public Comment Period will begin on September 2, 2003 and close on September 22, 2003. Comments should be submitted in writing to "Mr. Christopher Pyott, at the Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Waste-Site Cleanup, One Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108, on, or before September 22, 2003.

Anyone who fails to notify the DEP, in writing, of his/her comments on the application, by September 22, 2003, may be deemed to have waived his/her rights, if any, to appeal the DEP's permit decision, or to intervene in an adjudicatory proceeding with respect to this application.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement, please contact Mr. Steven Morrow, Olin Corporation, Principal Environmental Specialist, 1186 Lower River Road, Charleston, Tennessee 37310, Telephone: 423-336-4511.

A20, 3506

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on September 3, 2003 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, Inc. for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on 79 Chandler Street. Assessor's Map(s) 76 Lots(s) 3

Road Maintenance on Existing Roadway.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Stanley Folta
Chairman
A27, 3509

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 8, 2003 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on an application filed by Domenic L. Germano for a Modification of the Definitive Subdivision Plan, Sheridan Lane. Said property is located at Sheridan Lane, Assessor's Map 38, Lots 34, 35, 36 and 37, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
A20,27;3506 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
The Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, through its Public Access Board, invites sealed bids for the construction of a fishing pier and miscellaneous work in the town of Wilmington, MA, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Bourne Consulting Engineering Co., Inc. This project consists of constructing a fishing pier and miscellaneous work in accordance with the above referenced documents.

The estimated project value is (\$90,000.00). Bids will be submitted on the forms furnished by the Department, in the bid package and will be received at the office of the Public Access Board, 1440 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, MA 02135, until 11:00 AM, local time, Thursday, September 18, 2003, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents and shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the amount of 5% of the value of the bid. Bid deposits, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, shall be in the form of a bid bond, certified, cashier's or treasurer's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company. Contract Documents will be available after August 27, 2003, from the office of the Public

Access Board, 1440 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, MA 02135. The documents may be examined free of charge at the aforesaid address from Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM, local time.

Copies of the Contract Document may be obtained at the office of the Public Access Board, upon receipt of \$25.00 per set, made payable to the Public Access Board. A \$10.00 separate non-refundable mailing fee made payable to U.S. Postage Stamps to the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement shall accompany all requests for mailing. Contract document deposits will be returned in full for formal bidders only. Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by M.G.L. under Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D, inclusive.

Proposals that do not have the Affidavit (of non-collusion, etc.) properly completed will be declared informal. Bids are subject to provisions M.G.L. Chapter 30, Sections 39F, 39G, 39H, 39K and 39M and Chapter 149, Sections 44A to 44H inclusive. This contract is subject to all State Laws and Regulations concerning Minority Business Enterprises including Executive Order 237. The right is reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. An award will not be made to any Contractor who is not able to complete the work no later than December 15, 2003.

By: David Peters,
Commissioner of
the Department of Fisheries,
Wildlife and Environmental
A20;3504 Law Enforcement

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20, 2003



Nico Cunha, a Squirt A youth hockey goalie in Tewksbury, picks up tips from Mike Fournier at the "Complete Summer Hockey Goalie Camp" at the Chelmsford Forum.
(photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Twisters to hold tryouts for all four teams

The Merrimack Valley Twisters softball teams will be holding tryouts for their four respective teams for the 2004 season beginning September 5. The Twisters are one of the most recognized and successful girls fast pitch softball programs in Massachusetts, including winning several state and national championship titles.

All tryouts will be held at Memorial Field at Livingston Street Park complex. Participants are asked to bring a glove, cleats, bats and enthusiasm.

The schedule for the four teams are as follows: 12 and under (1991 and 1992 birth years): Saturday,

September 6 @ 10:30 am; Sunday, September 7 @ 9:00 am. Questions may be answered by contacting Rick Mahoney at 978-663-4646 or by email: mahoney464@aol.com.

Tryouts for the 14 and under team (1989 and 1990 birth years) will be held Friday, September 5 @ 6:00 pm, Saturday, September 6 @ 9:00 am, and Sunday, September 7 @ 12:00 noon. Questions may be answered by contacting Kevin Walsh at 978-658-2475 or by email: walshie3@comcast.net.

Tryouts for the 16 and under team (1987 and 1988 birth years) will be held Saturday, September 6 at 12 noon and Sunday,

September 7 at 1:30 pm. Questions may be answered by contacting Armand Hebert at 978-455-1470 or by email: ajhammer12@hotmail.com.

Tryouts for the 18 and under team (1985 and 1986 birth years) will be held Saturday, September 6 @ 3:00 pm and Sunday, September 7 @ 10:30 am. Questions may be answered by contacting Tom Boyle at 978-851-9837 or email at: aloylus50@hotmail.com; or by calling Kevin Anderson at 978-851-7399.

Raindates will be held on September 13 and 14. You may also check out the program's website: www.eteamz.com/mvtwisters.



The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14 and under softball team wrapped up their successful season by receiving flowers (above), while below, Erica Matrangola of Tewksbury takes a cut at a pitch during the team's final tournament.
(courtesy photos).



McGrath golf classic set for Sept. 15

The fourth annual Larry McGrath golf classic will be held September 15th at the Sagamore Springs Golf Course in Lynnfield. McGrath was a former basketball coach in Wilmington and Salem, New Hampshire, as well as a sports writer here at the Town Crier. He passed away four years ago.

All of the proceeds from the golf classic go to the "Larry McGrath Memorial Scholarship", which awards two WHS senior student-

athletes, whom participated on the varsity basketball teams. The proceeds also go to the "Larry McGrath/Wilmington Knights of Columbus Christmas Basketball Tournament" held every year at WHS. It provides all of the players representing the four competing teams with t-shirts as a keepsake.

Starting time for the golf tournament to be held on Monday, September 15th will be 8:00 am. The entry fee is \$110.00 per per-

son which includes green fees, a golf cart, a shirt, prizes and a steak dinner. The cost is \$25.00 for anyone who would like to attend just the dinner which begins at 2 pm at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

To sign-up for the tournament, or to donate prizes or tee sponsors are urged to contact Dave Orndorff at 95 Decarolis Drive, Tewksbury, Ma, 01876; or by calling him at 978-988-3821.

Panthers edge out Mayhem in defensive battle

By DAN DILWORTH
Sports Correspondent

Last week the Middlesex Mayhem couldn't generate much offense as they were shutout which ended their three-game winning streak.

On Saturday their offensive unit was much better, and their defense continues to be very good but neither were enough to put Middlesex over the top as they were defeated, 7-6, by the Roxbury Panthers Saturday afternoon at North Reading High School.

With the loss, Middlesex falls to 3-3 and will try to snap their two game losing streak with another home contest Saturday afternoon at 3 pm against Rhode Island.

Head coach Rob Patterson would have preferred a win in a game so well fought by his team, but he did not seem phased by the loss.

"(Roxbury) just came off a win against Quincy," said Patterson. "(Roxbury's) a good team. We have Rhode Island and Charlestown (next) and you know, we can beat any team. Even Marlboro (the defending league champions) can be beat. Any Saturday in this league is anybody's game."

While Patterson certainly should be elated with his team's improvement from last year in which they had just one win, to this season which they are 3-3 half way through, he believes the team is missing one small piece to get them over the edge and back into the win column.

"We're missing by that one little click, that one little play," he said. "One little click is just missing. 'The offense ran the ball right down their throats the whole game. We made four or five fourth down conversions and we just ran the ball better'."

The Mayhem's offense wasted no time proving that they had come to the game to play, and play well. After taking the opening kickoff to their own 35-yard line, the Mayhem marched the ball 62 yards to Roxbury's 16-yard line. All 62 of those yards were gained from rushes by James Campbell, Robert Ullo, Chris Corcoran and Robert Belanger.

What hurt the offense on the drive, however, was a holding penalty on first-and-ten from Roxbury's 25-yard line. The penalty put the ball on Roxbury's 35-yard line and made the down first-and-20. The Mayhem could not recover from that, despite an 11-yard run by Corcoran and an 8-yard run by Belanger, and turned the ball over on downs on fourth-and-short.

The defense responded by forcing Roxbury's offense to go four-and-out and give the ball right back to Middlesex. What followed was another great drive in which Campbell, Belanger and Ullo combined for 26 yards, starting from Roxbury's 42.

On the day, Middlesex's offense ran for 214 yards. Within

field goal range, the Mayhem tried to trick Roxbury with a fake field goal attempt but could not convert on the fourth down.

Middlesex's defense, which has held opponents to 8.2 points per game in the last five games, did not allow Roxbury to get much further on their second drive than they did on their first. Roxbury gained two yards on the first play of the drive before running back Shauntou Cottrell was stuffed by the Mayhem's defensive line and quarterback Scott Smolack threw an incomplete forcing Roxbury to punt.

It was on the Mayhem's next offensive drive that they made one of only a few mistakes on the day, but it was a big mistake. On their own 48-yard line, wide receiver Dan Bonnell fumbled the football. The ball was picked up by Roxbury's Patrick Francillion and taken into the end zone for what would ultimately be the game-winning touchdown.

After getting the ball back, the Mayhem made another offensive miscue. On the second play of the drive, Roxbury linebacker Darrel Jones intercepted a Belanger pass.

The interception would not prove costly however because on the second play of the drive, Campbell intercepted a pass and gave the Mayhem offense the ball on their own 20-yard line.

What followed was ten-play drive for the Mayhem in which their running game again took center stage as they ran on all 12 plays. Unfortunately, they could only get 21 yards out of it and were forced to punt from their own 41-yard line.

Middlesex's defense stopped Roxbury again and forced them to punt after four plays. In the first half, Middlesex's defense allowed Roxbury only four yards of offense while their offense gained 107 yards. Yet, at the end of the first half, Roxbury led 7-0.

Roxbury got the ball on their own 30-yard line to begin the second half and the Mayhem's defense's dominance over them continued. They gained only one yard and were forced to punt on fourth-and-nine.

Unfortunately, the Mayhem's offense gave the ball right back to Roxbury and what followed was Roxbury's longest drive of the game.

Starting from their own 42-yard line, Roxbury executed a 15-play drive that winded up on the Middlesex 15 yard line. Like the Mayhem, Roxbury ran for most of the drive, ending up with 32 rushing yards on ten carries. They also threw the ball for eleven yards on three attempts.

The Mayhem's defense stopped Roxbury and forced them to kick a field goal from the Mayhem red zone. In one of the most clutch plays of the game, however, Middlesex blocked the field goal and kept the score 7-0.

The Mayhem followed up that

drive with a long, 13-play drive of their own; it was their third drive of ten yards or more in the game. Starting from their own 15-yard line, they again employed their ground attack for 57 yards on eight carries. Campbell, who saw the ball a lot in the first half, only saw it once during this drive. Belanger and Ullo combined for most of the yards gained.

Ullo was particularly impressive on the afternoon, running 95 yards on 12 carries and scoring the Mayhem's only touch down of the game.

"(Ullo's) a very good athlete," said Patterson, as Ullo was the Town Crier's Tewksbury Male Athlete of the Year in 2002. "He's a strong running back. He's a very good blocker. You'd love to have five or six of those guys on your team."

Despite the great rushing attack, the Mayhem could come through for a score on the drive. They made it all the way to Roxbury's 22-yard line before turning the ball over on downs on fourth-and-seven. But then Mayhem's defense wasted no time in making sure the offense got the ball back and only took four plays to stop force Roxbury to punt.

After the punt, the Mayhem had the ball on the Roxbury 37 yard line and, this time, they were able to come through. After an incomplete pass, the Mayhem rushed for 28 yards or four consecutive plays. Then, on third-and-three from Roxbury's nine-yard line, Ullo scored the Mayhem's first and only touch down of the game.

With the game winding down the Mayhem opted to go with the two-point conversion but they were unable to score. It remained 7-6 in Roxbury's favor.

The Mayhem then recovered an onside kick and got the ball back on their own 47-yard line although there was a bit of a dispute after the kickoff.

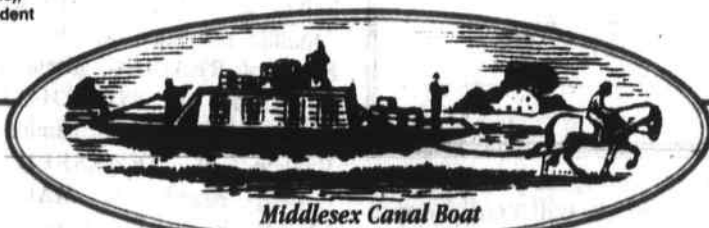
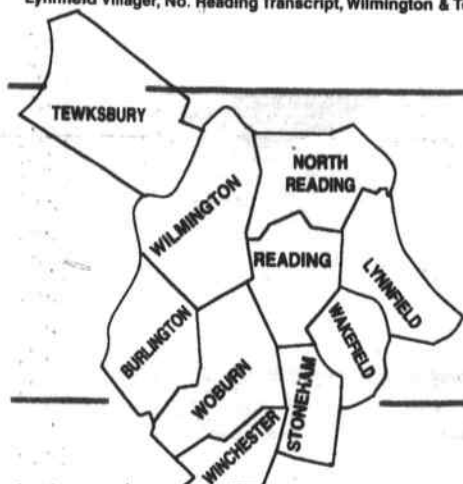
"The last five minutes of the game, we use NFL rules (for onside kicks) where there only has to be one player on the other side of the ball," said Patterson. "The referee didn't understand the rules and he thought that we used NCAA rules. That's true for every other kickoff except for the last five minutes."

In any case, the Mayhem did get the ball after recovering the onside kick. What ensued was what would turn out to be, the Mayhem's last drive of the game. They quickly put themselves in a hole after an incomplete and a two-yard loss on a run. Belanger quickly got the team out by running for six yards, then completing a ten yard pass to Corcoran.

The offense struggled after that. They only gained five more yards and lost five yards on a false start penalty. From Roxbury's 18-yard line, the Mayhem attempted a field goal but it was blocked. Roxbury ran out the clock on the next drive and won the game, 7-6.



Wilmington youth soccer was well represented at the U12 District 4 select team this summer. After playing other district select teams throughout July, they recently took part in the 2003 DSP tournament held at Devens. Pictured here from left to right are: Tim Patrie, Colin Wilson, Ryan Kennedy, Dan Hurt, Kenny Vassallo and Kieran Carroll.
(courtesy photo).



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NEW ENGLAND STRING ENSEMBLE CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Many professional musical institutions are facing a tough situation with the tight economy forcing them to cut back the number of programs they can produce for the upcoming 2003-04 season. However, for the New England String Ensemble economy of scale has been a byword that is allowing it to continue to grow as the 24 piece Wakefield based professional musical group prepares to celebrate 10 years of existence.

"We have been running a bare bones operation for so long we are not having the problems the bigger orchestras are having," said Executive Director Peter Stickel.

Stickel and his partner, John Bumstead, are the co-founders of the group better known as NESE. In fact the concept for NESE was a life long dream of Bumstead's and was adopted by Stickel when the two played at a summer festival in Vermont.

Stickel recalled Bumstead saying one night "I would love to be involved with a string

orchestra. It's not done very often."

At that point Bumstead, according to Stickel, was thinking 20 years away.

"I said 'Let's do it now,'" Stickel said.

It seemed to be in the stars as the pair were working with Cristophe Chagnard at the Vermont festival and Chagnard, who would become the first musical director for NESE, had just returned to the East Coast after forming the Northwest Sinfonietta in Seattle, Washington.

At Stickel's behest, he and Bumstead approached Chagnard to pick his brain about the problems that would be faced doing a start-up orchestra on a very tight budget. Chagnard liked the idea and his schedule at the time

allowed him to become involved as the musical director.

Although it all sounds very easy at this time, it took a lot of hard work on the part of the three musicians and it also took the support of the community to bring them along.

"For the first seven years we had no paid staff," Stickel said. "People like Janet Scott with a vision for the music we were making are the reason we grew."

Scott is one of many volunteers who pitched in at the start to attend to the small details of putting on a concert that are so important, but are also very time consuming.

Stickel noted that Scott, an amateur cellist from Byfield, first came to NESE at its second concert and then returned for the third event of the original season. The concert included "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber, which Stickel

describes as "a very poignant piece." A special arrangement of Shostakovich's "Eighth String Quartet" was also on the bill.

That particular winter concert brought five letters to the group from an appreciative audience and one of them was from Scott.

"That is when I knew this is why we were doing it," Stickel said. "We had set out to make music that gets inside people; that sets up the motions inside that you might call healing."

As a result, Scott started her volunteer work, which consisted of doing all of the front of the house work - selling tickets, coordinating the sale of promotional items and making sure the other volunteers were able to do their jobs. Along with Stickel, Scott helped to start the NESE newsletter.

"She became our defacto volunteer coordinator," Stickel said.



SUSAN DAVENNEY WYNER (above) was called upon coming into NESA's fourth year. A promising soprano Davenney Wyner has not only brought a new direction to the group, but has leant it her renown as a musician. As a result NESA is getting more attention from the Boston and national critics.

Although she is on a sabbatical, Scott has remained as a volunteer with NESE throughout its 10-year history.

"She knows us as well as anybody," Stickel said.

Throughout the 10 years the group has gone through several changes and each has brought a little more growth, both in its professionalism and its reputation, which is now starting to reach an international level.

At the start, Chagnard's

schedule only called for him to be in Seattle five weeks a year. However, shortly before the first season was over, the Sinfonietta received a grant that allowed it to bring the charismatic conductor on full time and the rolls changed. He was now only in the Greater Boston area five times per year.

Because NESE was young it could adjust and Chagnard was able to remain with the group

NESA to S-4



The late Sam Levenson was a great humorist. This friendly charitable man was asked, "Sam, what makes some people anti-semitic?" "I don't know," Sam replied. "It's a FREE world. You don't have to like Jews, but, if you don't? You should be consistent and also hate their accomplishments. Like Polio vaccine from Dr. Jona Salk and Dr. Albert Sabin, Streptomycin by Dr. Woronan, vitamins by Dr. Funk etc.," Sam continued, "If you want to HATE, hate but STAY HEALTHY!"

I was told that a CAMEL is really a HORSE put together by a COMMITTEE!"

My cousin Angelo Quaganti served with the First Battalion of her Majesty's Fusiliers, the men who served in it would get HUNG UP and come apart at the SEAMS.

The PATTERN was always the same, in every skirmish they would become UNGLUED and call for help....

Folks, Kathy and I walk along Revere Beach almost every day. You will recognize

us easily. Kathy is BOW-LEGGED and I'm KNOCK-KNEED so when we walk together we look like TWO QUOTATION MARKS coming toward you....

My friend George Gould was testifying in court as an eyewitness. The judge asked him, "Did you stop anytime when you were walking your dog Rover?" George smiled and replied, "Your honor, apparently you NEVER WALKED A DOG!"

Folks, if you remember any of these, "TWENTY-TWO SKIDOO," "CUTE AS A BUTTON," "IT'S A LEAD PIPE CINCH," "That's the kind of a HAIRPIN I am," "She was as PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW - BUT - Oh how she DRIFTED." "Head for the Round House Nellie he can't corner you there." Then you must be as old as me....

My Cousin Mark is married to a gal named Kate -BUT- is still in love with Edith. His wife found out and exclaimed, "Mario you can't have your Kate and Edith too!" Tommy

Ciovacco, Jr. told me, "Chipper, any man who had not loved wine, women and song has been a fool his whole life". My aunt Nora told a floorwalker, "Sir, I can't seem to find the Johnson's Baby Powder." "Ma'am, he said "it's three isles over please walk this way." (Well folks, the poor man was a little more than bow-legged) so Aunt Nora exclaimed, "Mister, if I could walk that way, I wouldn't need the baby powder."

PERSONALITY WINNERS

Sharla Gillis, Keerin McDermott, Sara O'Reilly, Stacie Sullivan ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Susanna Desidero, Charles Banos, Kerri Cresta, Amy Covey, Alexander Dimino ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Amy Bachman, Phillip Cataldo, Kathryn McCarthy, Domenic Pellegrino, Emily Blake ALL OF NORTH READING.

Holly Gillette, Lauren Goddard, Douglas Greene, Benjamin Guptill, Ken Latham, Patrick Hathaway, ALL OF READING.

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Movie Reviews

Freddy Versus Jason

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "FREDDY VS. JASON"

GRADE: **

Review: Fans of the slash-er movie genre that was popular in the 1980s have been waiting for this matchup for a long time. After purchasing a ticket for this movie, you'll realize you have to wait a bit longer than you expected (until the final 20 minutes of the movie to be exact) to see these two horror heavyweights duke it out.

Jason, the maniacal killer who starred in the "Friday the 13th" movie series, and Freddy Krueger, who tormented teens in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, are now owned by the same studio, so it was only

natural that these two should meet up.

The plot is very thin, as to be expected - Freddy has kept Jason locked in hell for a few years, but he has little power left because the new kids on Elm Street have barely even heard of Freddy, let alone have nightmares about them (you see, without a nightmare, Freddy can't travel into the real world and then kill someone in their dreams - you follow that?). So Freddy sends Jason back to frighten the kids a bit, Jason realizes he's being used and isn't happy about it, and then finally the showdown where winner kills all takes place.

The movie is more funny

than scary, and fans of the two series will really enjoy this one - otherwise, one may wonder why these two undead killers were resurrected by Hollywood at all.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "AMERICAN WEDDING"
GRADE: ***

Review: Almost all of your favorite characters from the previous two "American Pie" movies are back for what could be the final installment in this popular series.

Movies to S-10

Woodchips

From S-1

Rumasuglia, Sheena Saunders, Shayna Silva, Danielle Spada, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Doreen Cassandra, Melissa Drews, Paul Elliott, David Fisher, Brian Fox, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Nancy and Stu Neilson, William McAulduff, Michelle Lloyd, Cindy Mattson, Robyn Nadeau, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Kevin Crowley, Carolyn Fryzel, Steve Powers, Joe Sheehan, John Dawley, George Varney, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Annie Coffill, Jennifer Coughlin, Nicole Dalym Ralph D'Elia, Raymond Domenici, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Ann McInerney of BURLINGTON, Stephanie Blaustein of LYNN-

FIELD, Jamie Curry and Fran Sylvia of NORTH READING, Amanda Levesque and Jessica Sebor of READING, Michelle DelOrfano of STONEHAM, Erin Burns and Lindsey Haslem of TEWKSBURY, Kristin Franks of WAKEFIELD, Jessica Backman and Sarah King of WILMINGTON, Kerry Walsh of WINCHESTER, Sheena Forester of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Jacqueline O'Connor of BURLINGTON, Rachel Carroll of LYNNFIELD, Elizabeth D'Angelo of NORTH READING, Jason Laskey of READING, Matthew DelGreco of STONEHAM, Heather Watkins of TEWKSBURY, Kimball French of WAKEFIELD, Donald Onusseit of WILMINGTON, George Varney of WINCHESTER, Timothy Fitzpatrick of WOBURN.

I told my aunt Nora that the great orator, William Jennings Bryan said, "The art of making a fine speech is simply knowing when to shut up." True to form, Aunt Nora pointed a finger at me and replied, "That goes for YOU TOO!"

I told Blackie Vega that Sir Bernard Shaw said, "Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn." Blackie said, "that's true Chipper, I generally punch a heckler on the nose and that 'Silences him'... The insurance adjuster asked Howie Murphy, "when did you first notice that your roof was leaking?" "Last night" Howie replied. "When it took me two hours to finish my soup at supper time."

I spent two weeks visiting my boatbuilder friends in Nova Scotia. When I returned I asked Joe D'Ambrosio, "did you miss me Joe? He smiled and asked, "why, were you gone?"



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Folks, the man who falls down gets up quicker than the man who lies down. Father Dan said, "will the person who keeps putting buttons in the collection basket PLEASE put his own and, NOT those from the pew cushions."

Chris Corbelle wears two pairs of pants when he goes golfing in case he gets a hole in one! He had a great day on the golf course yesterday, he only fell out of the golf cart twice.

A wedding ring should function like a tourniquet, it should STOP the circulation. I asked Florence Fanikos, "why is your husband Jimmy taking a nap in the middle of the day?" "It's spring fever" she replied. "He caught it in the SPRING of 1989."

Folks, if you want to know anything about the OLD REVERE BEACH; with the rides, merry-go-rounds and Mary O'Neil's hot dog stand ask Peter McCauley. If you want to know about the NEW REVERE BEACH and you ask ME I'll probably tell you, "IT STINKS" with all the dog MINEFIELDS in the grass area.

My niece Kathleen asked me, "Chips, Joe Ravidia and Dennis Tully want to marry me, who do you think the lucky one will be?" I smiled and said "Kathleen, Joe Ravidia will marry you and Dennis Tully will be the LUCKY ONE."

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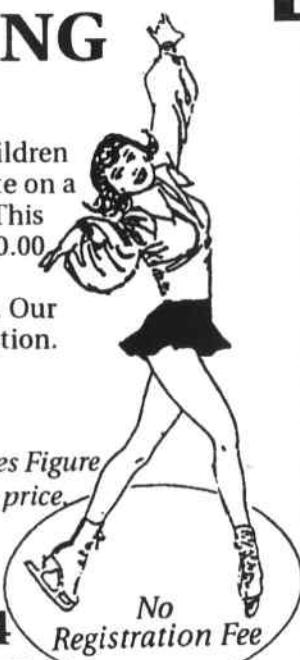
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Volleyball
Wakefield Community Education is offering a recreational volleyball program on Mondays & Wednesdays, 7:30 - 10:00 PM at the Galvin Gym. Fee is \$30. Register in gym. No classes September 8 and November 12.

S.A.T.
Wakefield Community Education is offering a S.A.T. (P.S.A.T.) preparation class on Sundays, September 7, 14, 21, 28, October 5, 9, 12, and 26 at the Americal Civic Center, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, tuition \$255. For additional information call 781-246-6444.

Livingston Taylor in Stoneham Saturday

Livingston Taylor's self-titled debut album was released in 1970, and since then he has released an album every 20 months, the most recent a 1999 CD titled "Snapshot," which features his clear, lyrical voice and demonstrates his maturity as an artist. Along with his demanding recording schedule, Taylor tours extensively, having performed for over 4,000 audiences over the past 20 years; during the next three months he'll perform in New York, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont and New Jersey, along with a number of dates in Massachusetts.

Taylor's book *Stage*

Bicycle Club premier event

The North Shore Cyclists yearly premier bike event is the Blazing Saddles Century, which will be held on August 23rd this year.

There are three different ride loops: a 100-mile ride starting at 8:00AM, a 62-mile loop at 9:00 AM, and a 25-mile ride at 10:00 AM. Registration begins at 7:00 AM.

Ride along beautiful rivers, lakes, and bridges, and see New England churches, town halls, and farms. The scenic routes will travel through the North Shore of Massachusetts and into southern New Hampshire.

Register before August 22, and the cost is \$12 for NSC members and \$14 for non-members. Ride day registration is \$15 for everyone.

The fee covers cue sheets, Bicycle to S-4

Performance, a subject he teaches at the Berklee College of Music, was published in 2000. He is brother to the legendary James Taylor along with sister folk-artist, Kate Taylor. The Washington calls him "consistently impressive," and the publication says he "has continued to make album after album of understated well-crafted masterpieces."

Last summer at Stoneham Theatre, Livingston Taylor performed to a standing-room-only crowd, and his upcoming performance is quickly approaching a similar level of success. He will appear at Stoneham Theatre on Saturday, August 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28, seniors (62+) \$25, students \$14. Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main St., Stoneham, just eight miles north of downtown Boston. To purchase tickets, call the box office at 781-279-2200.

Evening with Thoreau

BURLINGTON — The Burlington Historical Society invites people to attend "An Evening with Henry David Thoreau" some step back in time to 1854 and attend a Lyceum lecture, on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's Hall, Winn St. Burlington.

Thoreau will read his essay "Walking." After the reading Thoreau will take questions from the audience.

Refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will follow.

The program is paid for by a grant from the Burlington Cultural Council.

Making the cut: Tewksbury

"Outside the door of the Tewksbury Hospital Beauty Shop stands Hedda, a life-sized mannequin whose festive outfits change monthly to match the season," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"She is the official mascot of the Beauty Shop Beauties, who are three women with a mission to provide style, pampering and a healthy dose of laughter to every patient who crosses their path. Indeed, Hedda serves as a perfect ambassador to all entering the Beauty Shop, letting you know that behind the door is a world where grumpiness will simply not be tolerated."

"The fairy godmothers in charge of this sanctuary are Pauline Turcotte, Roberta Deputat, and Dee Schmal, three women who take their jobs as on-staff hair stylists seriously - but not too seriously."

"Patients know that this is the funnest place in the whole hospital," Schmal says. "We spoil them, but it's fun."

"The Beauty Shop is a full service salon, providing everything from a quick trim and a relaxing shampoo to coloring, perming, and waxing. The atmosphere is very laid-back and light-hearted, much like that of any chatty neighborhood salon. The Beauty Shop Beauties, as the trio is known, make sure that their clients are able to fully enjoy the special treatment they receive..."

Safe shopping: Reading

"The Atlantic Food Mart on Haven Street is now offering a service that most of its customers hope they will never benefit from - on site cardiac defibrillators," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The popular supermarket has become the first such food provider in the area to offer such a service, following equipment purchased by owner Arnold Rubin. Department managers at the store recently underwent AED and CPR training in a conference room upstairs at the facility, under the watchful eyes of certified instructors Jeanne Rufo-Huckins and Michelle Landers, both nurses at Massachusetts General Hospital."

"Store associates taking part in the training included Store Manager Paul Duffy, Grocery Manager Michael Coolidge, P.O.S. Coordinator James Lee, Produce Manager Del Marion, Dairy Manager John Bozzi, Front End Manager Michael Corning, and Night Manager Michael Cloutier."

"Coronary heart disease is the largest single cause of death in New England and the National Service Framework set a target of reducing the death rate by 200,000 in 2010. One of the key objectives was to provide faster treatment to those with heart problems. Twelve thousand people each year suffer a cardiac arrest in a

public place and the introduction of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) would increase the chances of survival for many of those people..."

Thinking inside the box: Winchester

"Corporate executives and stockholders are looking for a return on their investment in diversity programs, like the return they realized with quality programs," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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by Phyllis Nissen

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"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@attbi.com.

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for four seasons.

"Coming into our fourth year we realized we needed someone who could be a lot more involved," Stickel said.

Thus, a yearlong search process was started that included everyone involved with NESE, from the Board of Directors to the musicians and even the audience. As a result, Susan Davenny Wyner, a promising soprano, whose career was abruptly changed due to a devastating accident that left her without the full range of her voice, was brought into the picture.

After her accident, Davenny Wyner, instead of quitting music, picked up a baton and honed her musical direction skills to the point that she was able to enter the world of a professional orchestra musical director.

"The timing was right," Stickel said. "She was ready to change careers."

Davenny Wyner has not only brought a new direction to the group, but has leant it her renown as a musician and as a result it is getting much more attention from the Boston critics and from national critics as well.

This type of recognition is allowing NESE to receive funding from sources it would not have thought of even five years ago. This year NESE is one of only seven groups in the country to receive the Koussevitsky Foundation Award, managed by the Library of Congress.

As a result of this award it was able to commission North Reading composer Scott Wheeler to write a 10th anniversary piece "Crazy Weather." The

arrangement is scheduled to have its world premiere on Friday, April 2 at the First Parish Church in Wakefield.

This is very fitting, as throughout the years, NESE has identified itself as a north of Boston group with its roots in Wakefield. Over the years it has changed the local venue several times for various reasons but for the last several years it has been able to call the First Parish Church its home concert venue.

One major change is the move toward acceptance in Boston. This year the Ensemble will play three of its five programs at Jordan Hall in Boston and the other two will be presented at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge and Pickman Hall in Cambridge. On the North Shore, three of the programs will be presented in Wakefield, one in Stoneham at the Stoneham Theatre and one at the Rogers Center in North Andover.

"I'm absolutely in love with this season, which Susan put together for us," Stickel said. "In equal parts it has the three elements we are always wanting to put together musically."

He explained the elements as:

- the rich, warm string favorites by Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart as well as the great romantic serenades;

- lesser known string pieces by recognized composers of the past, such as a Dvorak Waltz, Op.54 and a symphony by CPE Bach, both of which are part of the season; and,

- new music premiered by NESE that is accessible as well as fresh and exhilarating.

As the Ensemble's reputation grows, Stickel is working hard with many Wakefield people to help the community realize the rich resource it is for Wakefield and other North of Boston communities. Once again it is reaching out to volunteers to find ways to educate the public about NESE and its many community based programs.

Leslie Antoniel, NESE Operations Manager describes the programs as follows:

- New England Musical Heritage Initiative (NEMHI) - designed to support youth string programs, to lead the students to discover more about their own and their class-

mates' heritages, and to better understand the creative process of composing;

- Flute and String Concerto Competitions - designed to inspire more advanced young students by urging them to prepare for an audition and competition for a solo appearance with a professional orchestra; and

- Healing Strings - A program with primary focus on the seriously and terminally ill. Previously funded by the Massachusetts Department of Health, this program is a four-week program designed for participants who are seriously ill. The program takes place by meeting once a week during evening hours, in an intimate setting with focus on healing and rest, designed to dispel tension, stress, and depression in the participants

For more information about NESE go to its website at www.newenglandstringensemble.org or call NESE at (781) 224-1117.

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Athletes & Activities by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first black player in the National Hockey League? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WOBURN'S COLLEEN SANBORN AND JESSICA BUTTARO each collected an assist for the Massachusetts entry into the Hockey Night in Boston Girls Hockey Tournament in a losing effort against Great Lakes recently.

•READING'S ALEX MELANSON has enjoyed much success on the golf course this summer. Melanson, who plays high school golf for St. John's Prep (where he's maintained a 77 impressive stroke aver-

age at the Salem Country Club while helping to guide the team to consecutive Division 1 state championships), won two NEPGA Junior Tour events and competed in the recent Massachusetts Junior Championship.

•THE WOBURN TANNER PRIDE JUNIOR OLYMPIC 12 AND UNDER GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM recently swept through the ASA Metro Boston championship, claiming their first tourney title.

The team, led by head coach Paul Greene, swept all three games on Saturday, allowing it to go straight to the championship game on Sunday, which it won.

•WOBURN'S CHUCK DICTAS will participate in the 20th anniversary DuPont

Coolmax World Amateur Handicap Championship August 25 through August 29 at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The World Amateur Handicap Championship, the world's largest single-site golf tournament, annually attracts 4,000 golfers from all 50 states and many foreign countries. Players are flighted according to their handicap. Nearly 100 golfers play in each of the tournament's approximately 50 flights, with the flight winners advancing to compete in the 18-hole world championship playoff.

•THE NORTH READING HORNETS U-14 SOFTBALL TEAM recently finished fourth in the New England Amateur Softball Association Regional Tournament in Rochester, NH. Appearing on the team from NORTH READING were **DIANE KALIRIS, STEPHANIE MAYNE, MICHELLE HOLLEBEKE, TARA MALTACEA, ALI MALTACEA, AMANDA POPLASKI, TRISH RICHARDSON, AND KRISTEN MAMMOLA.** The coaches, also from North

Reading, were **TONY MALTACEA, NICK MAMMOLA, AND BERNIE MAYNE.**

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? He played for the local NHL team.

•WILMINGTON'S STEPHEN J. PETERSON has completed his freshman year at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. He was a member of the freshman football team, where he played quarterback. When the freshmen completed their season, he was called up to the varsity football team, where he practiced with the number one team in the state. He dressed for two games, including the Thanksgiving Day game against Xaverian at Boston College. In the winter, Peterson was a member of the St. John's Prep hockey team as a defenseman, and in the spring played as a pitcher and outfielder on the baseball team.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The first black player in the National Hockey League was Willie O'Ree, of the Boston Bruins.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

QUILTERS MEET IN NORTH READING

The North Parish Quilters meet monthly at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading just up the hill from the gazebo on the Common.

The first meeting of the year is Wednesday, September 10 at 7 p.m. All quilt enthusiasts are invited.

For more information call 978-657-5776.

MEET THOREAU IN BURLINGTON

The Burlington Historical Society invites all to attend "An Evening with Henry David Thoreau." Come step back in time to 1854 and attend a Lyceum lecture.

Mr. Thoreau will read his essay "Walking." After the reading Mr. Thoreau will take questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will follow.

The date is September 4 and the place is St. Margaret's Hall, Winn St., Burlington. The time is 7:30 p.m. Program paid for by a grant from the Burlington Cultural Council.

BI-WEEKLY SINGLES SPECIAL EVENTS

"Boston After Dark" Networking Salons are held on the first and their Tuesdays of the month from 7-10 p.m. at local hotels and restaurants, both north and south of Boston.

Typically attended by over 100 single professionals, the purpose of this not for profit organization is to provide a venue where single professionals can network for both business and romance.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served and light entertainment provided by "Beau Paris." Proper business attire is required. Call 781-246-5000 for more information.

ADOPTION MEETING IN LOWELL

The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general informational meeting on Wednesday, September 10 at 7 p.m. at the Florence Crittenton League, 119 Hall Street in Lowell.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, Ukraine, Guatemala and Colombia.

The Florence Crittenton League has been a long standing, non-profit agency since 1907. Call the office at 978-452-9671 for more information.

GLOUCESTER SCHOONER FESTIVAL AUG 30-31

The Nineteenth Annual Gloucester Schooner Festival will take place on Labor Day weekend, August 30-31. It's Gloucester's major marine event and captains of all type sailing vessels are invited to participate.

There will be both large and small vessels - ranging from 19 feet to over 125 feet long. There will be new boats and old - from new this year to 2 over 1000 years old, and two others whose design is 200 years old!

On Saturday, August 30, the racing starts with 6 different classes of small craft (19-45 feet, length on deck), including traditional gaff-rigged, traditional marconi rigged, Friendship Sloop PHRF Fleet, Rhodes 19 and multihull. After the racing, all festival participants are invited to a special celebration at the Seven Seas Cafe for a buffet dinner and front row seats to the evening's Lighted Boat Parade and Fireworks.

For more information or for an application, call the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce at 978-283-1601, or visit www.CapeAnnVacations.com/schooner.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

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If interested, call 1-888-456-3745 or adulthockeyneshl@aol.com.

NURSE HOSPICE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice is seeking volunteers to help support the needs of hospice patients and their families. Volunteers lend vital support to patients and families by being sensitive listeners, companions, and helpers in practical matter.

Volunteers are needed to visit patients in homes and the the agency's new Hospice House that will open in Reading this fall.

All volunteers receive training and support. There are day or evening training sessions. The next 5 week sessions will begin on Tuesday, September 9 from 1 to 3) 30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 10 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. They are held at the agency's office at 607 North Ave., Door 17 in Wakefield.

To find out more about becoming a Hospice volunteer call Pat Kumph, Volunteer Coordinator at 781-224-3399.

AUDITIONS FOR "SHE LOVES ME"

The Theatre Company of Saugus will hold auditions for the romantic musical comedy "She Loves Me" on August 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. (with call-backs on August 28). at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Central Street at the Corner of Prospect Street, near the center of Saugus.

Performances will be November 14-29. Director is Leo Nickole. Principal roles available for 3 women and 5 men; plus a chorus of ten. For more information call 617-233-0894 or visit our website at tcsaugus.home.comcast.net.

LOCAL RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

The American Red Cross of

Mass Bay-North Area, located at 85 Lowell Street in Peabody, is looking for volunteers in a variety of areas. The following positions are in greatest need:

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Please contact Ruth at 978-531-2280 for more information. **RECREATION FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES**

Free recreational opportunities are now available in eastern Mass. for people with disabilities, their friends and families through the Universal Access Program, the Division of State Parks and Recreation (DSPR) announced.

In eastern Mass., the Universal Access Program offers adaptive recreation opportunities including kayaking and rowing opportunities at state parks across the Commonwealth. Skilled instructors and volunteers provide equipment, instruction, support and safety.

Boating programs will also be offered weekly in August. Adaptive rowing will take place Tuesdays in Lowell at Lowell Heritage State Park. Flat water kayaking will take place Wednesdays at Hopkinton State Park in Hopkinton.

DSPR is the former Dept. of Environmental Management. For more information call Tom McCarthy, Director of DCR's Universal Access Program at 413-545-5353. To register call 617-626-1294.

BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 21, 2003-PAGE S-5

The Big Sister Assn. of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. An informational session will be held at the Peabody office, located at 47-49 Central Street on Monday September 15 from 6 - 7 p.m. To register or for more information call 978-531-8040 or 617-236-8060.

SINGLES DANCE AND COCKTAIL PARTY

A "Single Executives Club" cocktail party and singles

dance will be held Friday, August 22nd, from 8:30-12:00 at the Best Western Hotel Terrace Pond Rd., Waltham. There will be terrific live dance music by Brian Milligan, generous door prizes, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 9 to 10. This event is for singles and couples 35+ years old and is a non-smoking event. Proper business casual dress is acceptable. Before 9, the cost is \$10, and is \$15 thereafter. Co-sponsored by

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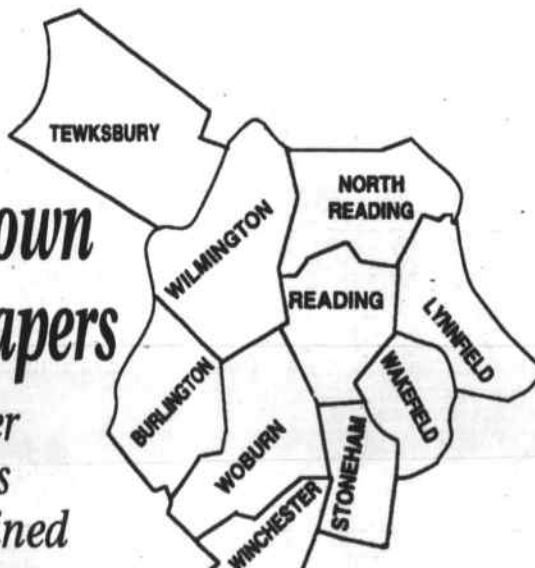
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Creative Arts offers a wide range of art, theatre and music classes, as well as Suzuki and traditional music instruction. Visual Arts classes begin for students as early as six months of age with caregiver. Courses are offered for ages four to 12 in painting, animation, drawing, clay, collage and more. Independent Study (ages 8 to 15) allows young artists to determine their own curriculum. Prospective art college

students can improve their portfolios in our Portfolio Class for High School Students. Adult art classes are offered evenings for clay, drawing and painting, at Creative Arts and Charette's in Woburn.

Lifelong musical learning begins at an early age. Explore music with your child in Music, Movement and Imagination. This class offers playful musical activities that introduce basic principles of music through listening, movement and singing (ages 18 months to 5 years). Private and group music instruction is offered in the traditional and Suzuki method. Fall ensembles include: Beginning Note Reading, String Ensemble, String Orchestra, Chamber Ensemble, Youth Chorus, Composition Class and Advanced Musicianship.

Creative Arts theatre classes introduce children to the world of acting and play production. Theatre Basics (ages 6 to 10), Creative Playwriting (ages 7 to 12) and Improv and Acting (ages 10 to 14). All theatre classes hold a performance on the last day of class.

Creative Arts is a non-profit, community school of the arts. Participants may register in person or by phone: 781-942-9600. Creative Arts is located inside the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St. in Reading, or contact them online at www.creativeartsforkids.org.



Talk to your kids about drugs, alcohol

Talking with your kids about drugs and alcohol can be uncomfortable. While it's a sensitive subject, it's worth the time and effort — the consequences of drinking and drugs are high.

Indeed, children's knowledge and perceptions of drugs and alcohol come from friends, family and the media. According to a survey by the National Drug Intelligence Center (NDIC), many teens learn how to use and get drugs from these same sources. In the survey,

some teens said that news programs present drug information in such detail that they teach young people how to use drugs.

Parents play a large role in preventing their children from using drugs and alcohol. According to a 2000 study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA), teens whose parents monitor their media exposure, school performance and whereabouts after school and on weekends are at one-quarter

the risk of smoking, drinking and using illegal drugs.

Start as early as possible; even preschoolers can be influenced. At this age, kids form ideas that impact decisions later on. They are eager to know rules and get your opinions on what's bad and what's good. Help them make the right decisions about what should go into their bodies, keeping your explanations simple. Point out harmful household products and their labels, such as bleach or furniture polish. Explain to them that not all bad drugs have warnings on them, so they should eat food or medicine only from a parent, grandparent or caregiver.

For elementary school children, discuss how putting anything that's not food, water or juice into their body is harmful. Explain that people sometimes put bad things into their bodies because they don't take care of themselves. Praise them for taking good care of their bodies and avoiding things that may harm them.

Kids become even more influenced by peers once they hit middle school or junior high. Teach them why they should avoid alcohol and drugs. Don't let it become a part of their life because they are bored. Keep them busy after school with activities, chores and homework. Get to know their friends and their parents by chauffeuring kids to and from school activities and volunteering at school functions.



ACCORDING TO A STUDY by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse, teens whose parents monitor their media exposure, school performance and whereabouts after school and on weekends are at one-quarter the risk of smoking, drinking and using illegal drugs.

High school kids are older, so you can give them the facts. You and your teen should know the names of popular drugs, their effects and the legal penalties for possessing them.

Be sure to define your rules about drinking and driving. Tell your teen that he can call you for a ride if he is confronted with a driver who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Explain that you'll pick him up at any time, no questions asked.

Most kids experiment with drugs or alcohol for basic reasons — they are curious and looking for a way to relax. Even more, they want to feel accepted by peers. It's important to help your children make good decisions. That comes from setting a positive example, staying involved in their lives and talking to them early and often about the consequences of using drugs and alcohol.

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Did you know that only one in five children eat the recommended five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day or that one-fourth of all vegetables eaten by children and adolescents are french fries? According to the American Dietetic Association, children

Apartment insurance advice for students

As summer comes to a close, thousands of college and graduate students are gearing up to return to school, and many face the exciting prospect of renting their first apartment. Besides the basic essentials like textbooks, items that top the list of "must-haves" for students — including laptops, CD players and cell phones — unfortunately also

rank high on the list of desirables for would-be thieves.

To make matters worse, some students will discover that they're out in the cold when it comes to protecting their valuables. This can come as a surprise after living in a dorm, where most students' belongings are typically covered under their parents' homeowners insurance policy.

In fact, research shows that more than 80 percent of college renters fail to take the necessary precaution of purchasing renters insurance, though it's a relatively inexpensive investment that can guarantee peace of mind.

"For a few hundred dollars a year or less, you can purchase

ers your valuables up to \$75,000 and provides protection against personal liability," says Dan Liparini, vice president of underwriting for MetLife Auto & Home. "Imagine experiencing a fire or other disaster in your apartment, and having to replace all your valuable clothing, CDs, DVDs, televisions and stereo equipment — not to mention all the furniture, pots, pans, dishes and other necessities — at your own expense. Hopefully, you won't be burglarized or experience a fire. But if you do, you'll know your valuables are protected."

For additional information on renters insurance, MetLife Auto & Home offers a brochure called "About ... Renting an Apartment." MetLife Auto & Home also offers free Personal Property Inventory brochures to help people keep track of their valuables. Both are available by calling (800) MET-LIFE or (800) 638-5433. For more information about MetLife Auto & Home, contact your local MetLife Auto & Home provider or authorized Independent Agent, or visit www.metlife.com.

are not eating the recommended amounts of fruits and vegetables, a major source of vitamins.

Many companies have attempted to help children get more vitamins in the form of gumballs, chewable cartoon characters, vitamin-fortified cereals, juice and even purple salad dressing.

The problem is most of these foods are loaded with sugar. Children may like the taste, but you won't like the ingredients.

So, how can you keep your child healthy without the sugar high? Eating more fruits and vegetables is the best option, but if that doesn't work,

Rebecca Leonard of J. Leonard Nutraceuticals recommends a freeze pop.

Leonard has created what many industry experts are considering the coolest trend in children's vitamins. "Yikes!" Multi-Vitamin Freeze Pops provide 15 essential vitamins and minerals without any artificial sweeteners or added sugars. So, your children get vitamins in an ice-cold treat, and you don't have to fight with them about eating broccoli. That's pretty cool!

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Fee is \$65 for ten weeks. Beginner and Intermediate classes will be held on Wednesday evenings at St. Margaret's Catholic Church School, Winn Street, Burlington. Intermediate Advance and Advanced classes will be on Thursdays at the Burlington Public Library.

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'Great kids who saw a great opportunity': Stoneham

"It is the rare child who does not relish a day off from school," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Yet, to the average school age child in Stoneham, it may be baffling to learn that school is exactly where some kids yearn to be right now. But then again, understanding that one person's basic freedoms are another's unimagined luxuries, has always been a bewildering concept for American children."

"That concept has become clear to a group of Stoneham High School Juniors and

Seniors as it began learning about the plight of children in Afghanistan who, because of the great turmoil in that country, have whittled away their days in refugee camps instead of expanding their minds in school.

"Under the direction of teacher Sharon Chapman, these High School student Peer Leaders have been participating in the BluePack project which provides Afghan children with backpacks of basic school supplies so that they can return to school."

"They are great kids who saw this opportunity that a little bit of effort on their part can make a huge difference in the life of another person," Chapman said.

"The BluePack Project is a program developed by the

Academy for Educational Development (AED), an organization that works to improve educational, health, environmental and economic opportunities around the world. The project gets its name from the blue nylon packs that are fitted with basic school supplies, such as pens, pencils, notebooks, chalk, chalkboards, rulers and thermoses, and are handed out to the neediest children who lack basic supplies for learning...."

'Good things ... small packages': North Reading

"With only 91 graduates, the Class of 2003 is the smallest class to graduate from North Reading High School

since 1962," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"This unusually low enrollment is a statistical anomaly, however. Last year's class had 128 members, next year's has 150 and class sizes stretching out for the next 10 years average 200 or more."

"For the Class of 2003, the theme was 'good things come in small packages.' One hundred percent of this year's graduating green and gold class have passed the MCAS test and were awarded diplomas. Diplomas were to be conferred on seniors by Gerald Venezia, chairman of the School Committee, assisted by vice principal Robert Pesce."

"Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton delivered the traditional charge to the graduates. The three honor essays were delivered by Nicole Mayne, Laura Zabele and Emily Blake...."

'Here for the kids': Stoneham, Woburn, Reading

"Reading resident Robert McArdle, pupil personnel administrator for the Stoneham Public Schools and former Woburn special education director, has been named the Special Education Administrator of the Year for 2002-2003 by the Massachusetts Administrators for Special Education (ASE)," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"McArdle is a long-standing member of the ASE executive board, having held positions of president, vice-president and, currently, regional representative."

"He was nominated by his peers and selected by the Awards Committee of ASE."

"At the annual ASE Spring Conference, Dr. Edward McCaul, chair of the ASE Award Committee and executive board member presented the award to McArdle who

received a standing ovation and applause from the more than 175 conference participants."

"The award is given to one special education administrator in the state who demonstrates outstanding achievement and commitment to serving special education students by administrative practices (within public schools) that support sound and innovative programs for eligible special education students."

"McArdle's long-standing commitment to children and special education spans well over 25 years with a rich background of experience serving at both the local levels and in state government."

"McArdle served for 15 years as Woburn's director of special education, leaving to take a position in Lawrence in 1993, before moving on to Stoneham."

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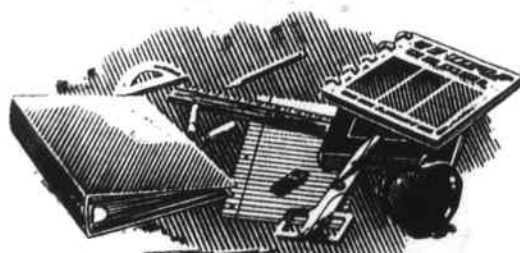
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The public can also enjoy performances on Wednesday, August 27 at 6 p.m. during the last of the Ipswich River Park Barbecues and at the North Reading Apple Festival on

Saturday, September 20 at 11 a.m.

The remarkable proficiency of these groups is greatly enabled by the young dancer programs highlighted at the school. North Reading School of Ballet originated Dance and Doodle for 2.5 through four year olds. This wonderful introduction to the world of dance is a one hour and 15 minute class where children enjoy dancing, music, story time, and art. Limited enrollment classes are designed for teacher and students alone - mothers love the free time, children love the fun.

Dance students interested in auditioning for the 2003/2004 performing groups should bring their dance shoes to the studio on Friday, September 5, Ages 9-11 audition at 5 p.m. and ages 12 and up at 6 p.m. These groups perform locally and compete at regional competitions. Membership requires enrollment at North Reading School of Ballet.

An open audition for children's roles in The Nutcracker will be held Sunday, September 21. Continuing our six-year relationship with Albany Berkshire Ballet, selected dancers will perform December 6 and 7 at the Collins Center for Performing Arts in Andover MA. Rehearsals will be held on weekends in November at NRSB; no school affiliation is required.

For more information on NRSB dance programs please call 978-664-6433.

West Nile Virus

For the fourth consecutive year, the risk of West Nile Virus (WNV) is threatening the metropolitan Boston area.

Last year's West Nile Virus outbreak resulted in over 4,000 cases nationally and included at least 22 locally acquired human cases.

Residents should take preventive action to avoid mosquito bites and eliminate water-holding containers on their property that can provide breeding sites for mosquitoes.

If WNV has been found in dead birds or mosquitoes within or adjacent to a community, its residents should be especially vigilant and consider limiting time spent outdoors or take precautions when mosquitoes are active.

Reports on WNV activity are available on the internet at <http://db.state.ma.us/dph/wnil>.

To protect yourself from mosquitoes:

- Be aware that mosquitoes are active in damp shady areas; during cloudy humid days; at dusk, dawn and during the night.

- Use a mosquito repellent that contains DEET (the chemical N-N-diethyl-metaltoluamide) and follow the directions on the label.

Never use DEET on infants. Avoid using repellents with DEET concentrations above 10-15 percent for children and with concentrations above 30-35 percent for adults.

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- When possible, wear long pants, long sleeved shirts and socks.

- Take special care to cover up the arms and legs of children playing outdoors. When you bring a baby outdoors, cover the baby's carriage or playpen with mosquito netting.

- Fix any holes in your windows and door screens and make sure they are tightly attached.

- The risk of WNV can occur when mosquito populations are low in late September or following dry periods in the summer.

The need to protect yourself from mosquitoes should be based on advisories from public health officials and on local isolations of WNV from birds and mosquitoes and not because of the frequency of mosquito bites.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health encourages residents to report dead birds through its public health information line at 1-866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968).

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health encourages residents to report dead birds through its public health information line 1-866-MASS-WNV (866-627-7968) and/or the Reading Health Division 781-942-9061. If residents have any question about mosquitoes or how to control them, contact the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project at 781-899-5730 or visit our website at www.town.sudbury.ma.us/services/health/emc

Leone Simkins honored by Dance Teachers Club

Leone Simkins, Director of The Dancing School on Park Street in North Reading was recently honored by the Dance Teachers Club of Boston for her 25 years of service to that organization.

Leone, a lifelong resident of Reading, has been the Director and owner of The Dancing School in North Reading for 28 years.

A former Rockette and performer on Broadway, her school emphasizes the teaching of American Musical Theater, choreography, and costuming

with three specialized troupes covering an age span of grades 4 through 12.

With a school that offers courses that are typical of other schools such as ballet, pointe, tap and jazz, Mrs. Simkins also offers student choreography classes, tumble funk, street dance and hip hop.

The Dance Teachers Club of Boston is a non-profit organization that holds teacher seminars and continued training for club members. It is the regional arm of the National Dance Council of America and the group adheres to a strict code of ethics of fairness in business as well as presenting the art form of dance.

Candidates are examined on their technical skill as well as by a written examination in order to become members and maintain their membership.

This past summer ten students from The Dancing School attended teacher training workshops presented by DTCB and Erin Coogan, who has studied at The Dancing School from the time she was in pre-school, was awarded the prestigious Audree Wilson Scholarship.

With hundreds of students attending this program from all over the state, Miss Coogan was presented this award based on her scores in both presentation and written examinations of the art form of dance.

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Movies From S-2

The friends gather together this time for the wedding of Jim (Jason Biggs) and former band geek Michelle (Alyson Hannigan), and as always nothing goes quite as planned. Highlights include the bachelor party that never quite happens, shaved body hair that ends up sprinkled over the wedding cake, and Jim and wisecracking friend Stifler getting caught in a compromising position involving cake and two dogs (much more than those cryptic details cannot be revealed in a family newspaper).

The gross-out humor is there once again, and if you enjoyed the first two films, its

fun to revisit these old friends again as they tackle yet another milestone along the roadtrip of life.

MOVIE: "PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL"

GRADE: ***

Review: Johnny Depp portrays a charming and conniving pirate in the action-adventure film based loosely on the Disney World theme park amusement ride.

The film is a swashbuckling epic that gets formula just right, mixing in equal parts action and comedy. None of the stars take themselves too seriously, but they don't shrug off their roles

either.

Geoffrey Rush is great as the villain, the leader of a group of long dead pirates bent on vengeance. Depp plays the swashbuckling hero, who is teamed up with rising star Kiera Knightley as the damsel in distress who can also handle a sword in a fight with the best of them.

The special effects are top notch, especially when the pirates walk through shadows, as their skin disappears when they walk through sunlight.

This is what summer movie epics are all about.

MOVIE: "TERMINATOR 3: RISE OF THE MACHINES"

GRADE: ***

Review: If this is the vehicle that could carry Arnold Schwarzenegger into the Governor's chair in California, he will be riding in style.

Though the series creator, James Cameron, has little to do with this third installment (outside of creating the main characters and basic storyline that all three films follow), "T3" builds upon the success of the previous two films and continues to expand the mythology of the Terminator world in fine fashion.

Arnold again plays a Terminator, sent back in time to prevent Armageddon in humanity's future, when a

military weapon called Skynet becomes conscious and all but wipes out the human race. The Terminator must protect the leader of the future human resistance movement, John Connor, from termination by a new version of killing machine, the TX, a beautiful blonde made of deadly liquid metal.

The action is fast and furious, and is non-stop almost from the opening scenes. Arnold is still very good at delivering witty one-liners, and physically he looks as impressive as he did 20 years ago when this series first started. An enjoyable, and at times imaginative, summer thriller.

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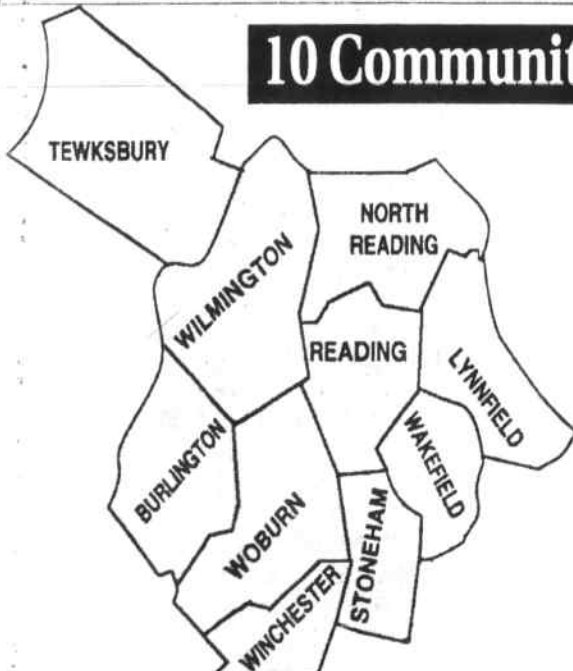
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According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 to 18

years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experiences with their new American families. P.I.E. currently has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a full-academic year, where the students attend local high schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common inter-

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Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Germany, the Former Soviet Union, Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Macedonia, Hungary, Korea, Ghana, Mexico, Italy, Paraguay, Australia, Yugoslavia, China, Belgium, Vietnam, and many other countries.

Middlesex area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818.

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On Tuesday, September 16th at 7 pm author Jean Trounstone will speak at the Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., No. Reading.

Jean Trounstone books include Shakespeare Behind Bars: The Power of Drama in a Woman's Prison and more recently, Almost Home Free, a collection of poems about survival and family on her journey with breast cancer.

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Her books will be available for signing. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 1-978-664-4942.



A PICNIC FOR SENIORS

The 31st annual picnic for senior citizens in Reading, North Reading, Wakefield, and Lynnfield was held Saturday August 9th in the pine grove behind the Wakefield Elk's hall. The event was hosted by volunteers from the Wakefield Elks and more than 400 seniors attended, enjoying a feast of hamburgers, hotdogs, fresh sweet corn, salad, lemonade and ice cream. Also included was live accordion music. (above l-r) Johnna Donlon, Kathy Cella, Elizabeth Lucius, with servers Ruth Coppola and Marie Upton. At right (l-r) is Larry Monaghan, Bob Santoro and Jerry Alterio boiling some of the 14 bushels of fresh sweet corn.

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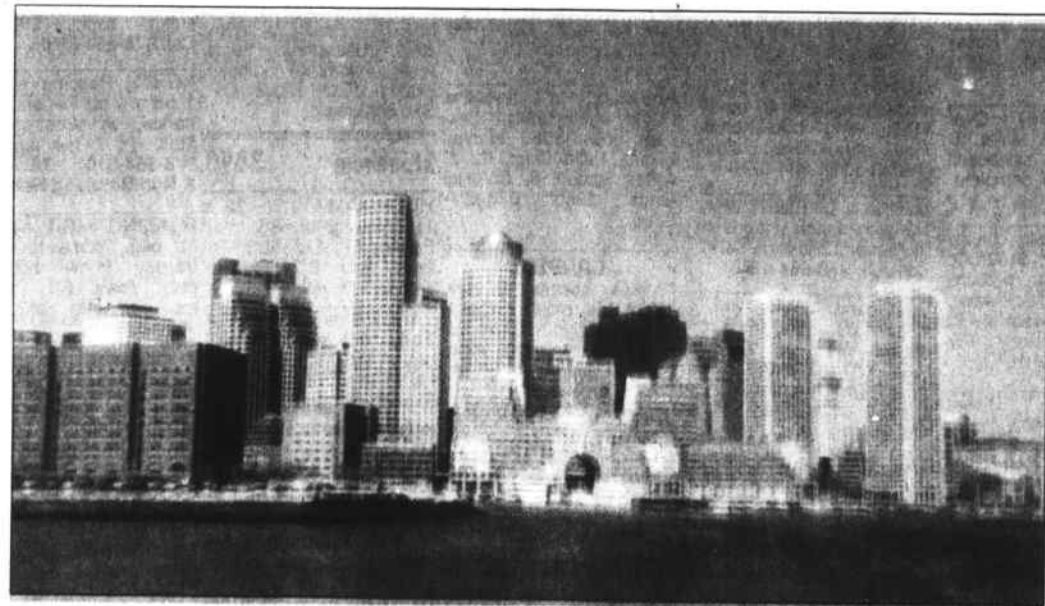
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Median Price: \$311,450

31 APACHE WAY U:31 was sold to Robert Skinner by Bonnie Browning for \$245,000.

80 GERMANO DRIVE was sold to Christine and Christopher Kelly by Lauren and Thomas Groux for \$477,000.

553 MAIN STREET was sold to Antonios and Fotini Revis by Tr Mall Equity Ptnrs L for \$4,100,000.

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12-1/2 BATEMAN COURT was sold to Banwake Llc by Phyllis Leonard for \$275,000.

2 BELLEVUE AVENUE was sold to Christopher Maurer and Christine Giacobbe by Paul and Diane Sumner for \$335,000.

18 BREWSTER ROAD was sold to Erin O'Brien by Harriet Lawrence for \$348,400.

98 CEDAR STREET U:9 was sold to Alison Laperche by Rebecca Croft for \$235,000.

53 HOPKINS STREET was sold to Jane O'Neill Smith and Matthew Smith by Barbara & Benjamin Parish for \$420,000.

21 LAKEVIEW AVENUE was sold to Roger Calado by Susan and Jason Gaile for \$355,000.

20-22 N EMERSON STREET was sold to Kelly Ann Harrington and David Ellegood by 20-22 N Emerson Street Co and Peter Parr Tr for \$239,000.

15 NELSON AVENUE was sold to Caroline and Dominic Casey by Janet Sacco and George Sacco Jr for \$379,900.

5 OAK AVENUE was sold to Robert and Nancy Kunz by Paul and Victoria Kelley for \$365,000.

5 PRESTON STREET was sold to Frances and Robert Burns by Louis Lopresti and Patricia Downey for \$323,000.

68 PRESTON STREET U:6E was sold to David Elkins by

James and Jeannette Wiswall for \$215,000.

44 SALEM STREET U:F was sold to Salvatore Orifice by Erin O'Brien for \$302,500.

18 WALTON STREET was sold to Denise and Albert Drinkwater by Jeffrey Dedeo for \$426,500.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$352,500

402 POULIOT PLACE was sold to Lisa and Michael Adams by James Greateorex for \$193,900.

35 SWAIN ROAD was sold to Jay Marvin and Karen Tsang by Daniel and Kimberley Pierce for \$392,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$540,000

86 BACON STREET was sold to Jinsong Wang and Zhaoying Lin by John and Ann Marie Moore for \$1,128,250.

4 BIGELOW AVENUE was sold to Carole Bohn and Robert Furman by Marueen Fallon for \$769,000.

150 CAMBRIDGE STREET was sold to Cendent Mobility FncI Cor by Paul and Paula Sacco for \$560,000.

150 CAMBRIDGE STREET was sold to Christophe Estepe and Marie Christine Bellot by Cendent Mobility FncI Corp for \$560,000.

5 CHARDON ROAD was sold to Tina and Michael Monti by Linda Evans Kelly for \$781,000.

38A EVERETT AVENUE was sold to Julie and Robert Ain by Marion Chaffe for \$927,900.

4 FOXCROFT ROAD was sold to Donald and Tricia Deraska by Teresa and Jonathan Spigel for \$995,000.

22 LLOYD STREET was sold to Marcus and Wendy Cook by Clifton and Ronald Keane for \$575,000.

9 MADISON AVENUE was sold to David Grayzel and Courtney Dickinson by Carole Gillis Edstrom for \$939,000.

18 PILGRIM DRIVE was sold to Maui and Tomoya Aizawa by Joan and Arthur Soloman for \$712,900.

1 SOCRATES WAY was sold to Neil Kenny and Susan Leavis by Gerald and Ann McQuaid for \$1,075,000.

171 SWANTON STREET U:1 was sold to Paul Lin and Susan Fu by Reed Kingston Taylor and Russell Armstrong for \$405,000.

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179 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Joseph Costello Jr and Lauren Costello by Robert and Lillian Costello for \$920,000.

69 WEDGEMERE AVENUE was sold to Nancy and Scott Powers by Susan Leavis for \$1,700,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$329,000

6 BENNETT STREET was sold to Eileen Doherty by Paul Connolly for \$200,000.

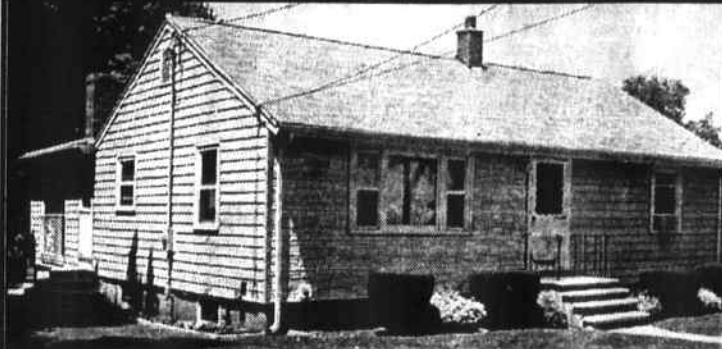
273 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:103 was sold to Robert Secatore by Deirdre Teso for \$207,000.

273 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:204 was sold to Dierdre Teso by Delponte Joseph H Est and Lynn Fenney for \$280,000.

49 CONN COURT was sold to Antoine Tarek by Michael and

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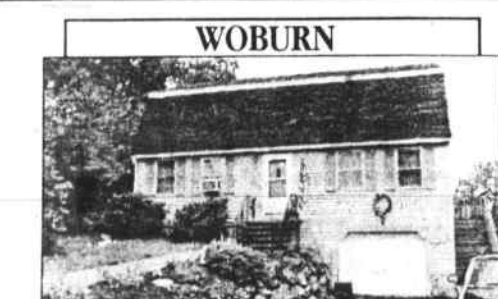
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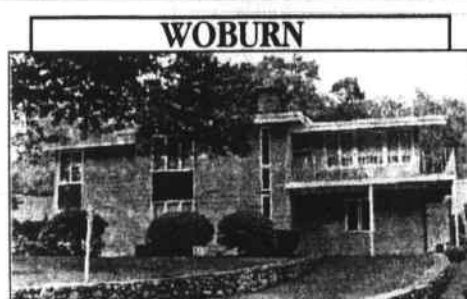
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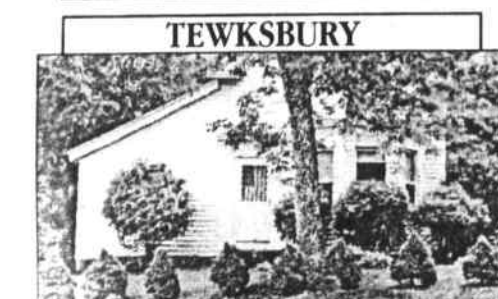
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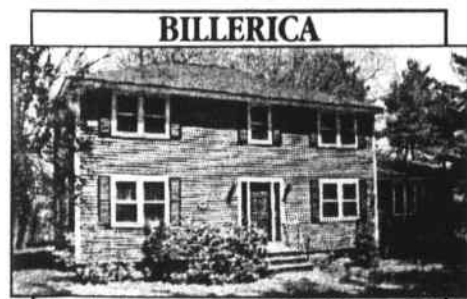
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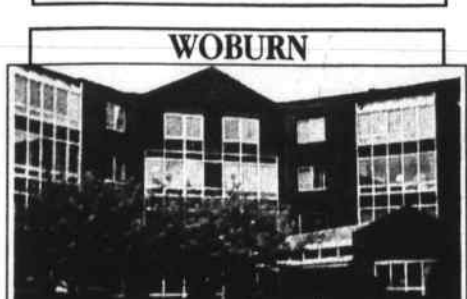
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Cambridge is country-styled but compact

By Associated Designs

The Cambridge is that rare exception to the rule—a compact country-style home. Typically, homes with gabled rooflines, dormer windows and a wrap-around front porch are out of reach for first-time homebuyers and far too large for empty nesters.

But this plan is designed for economy and efficient maintenance, making it equally well-suited to the needs of singles, families with young children, or couples who've graduated from parenthood to grandparenthood.

And placement of the front bedroom, adjacent to the front porch, makes it an ideal location for a home office. Relocating the closet would allow installation of a door for direct access from the porch.

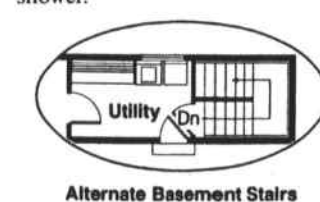
Day-to-day living takes place in a bright, vaulted family room/kitchen combination that faces the rear. Naturally illuminated by skylights, side windows and a high dormer, this area rarely needs electrical lighting in daylight hours.

Sliding glass doors in the eating nook open onto a wide deck allowing meals to move outside when days are warm. Utilities are just a few steps away, tucked in the passageway to the garage.

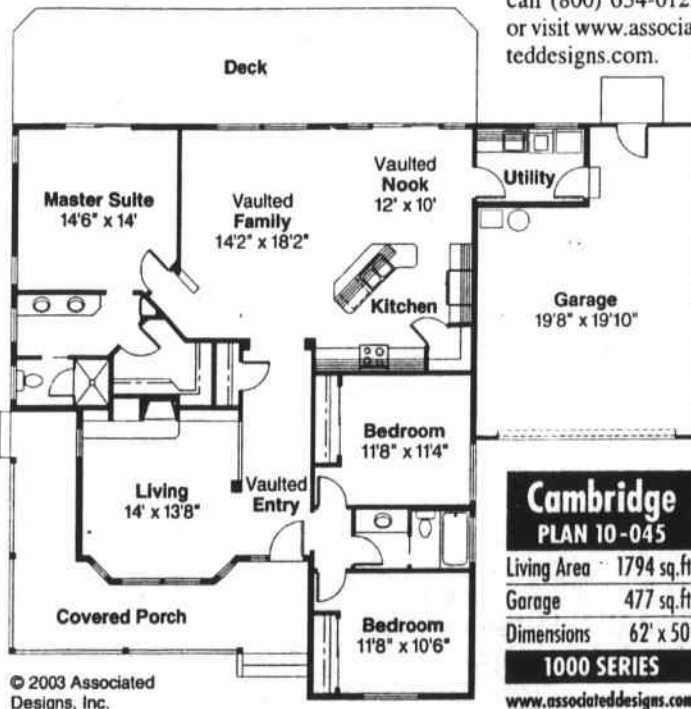
Potted plants flourish on 8-foot-high recessed plant shelves that flank the vaulted entry hall, overarch the entrance to the family room, and mark the passageway to

the master suite. Families with brown thumbs can use these shelves as display space.

Luxury amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and twin basins in a dressing area separate from the water closet and shower.



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Transfers From S-15

Maria Hare for \$280,000.
3 ELLEN ROAD was sold to Carmen and Robert Davis by Marueen Daly for \$273,000.
28 EVERETT STREET was sold to Charlane Bahn by Robert Steward and Margaret Yancey for \$206,000.
8 GARDEN HEIGHTS AVENUE was sold to Patricia and Ronald Haverty by Garden Heights Avenue T S and Robert Flaher-\$445,000.
2 KNIGHT AVENUE was sold to Thomas Bauman and Beverly Irvine by Beverly Carter for \$250,000.
32 LOWELL STREET was sold to Michele and Paul Hunt by Jané and Michael Ventresca for \$330,000.
17 MISHAWUM ROAD was sold to Kaneel Nasr by Geraldine and James Winger for \$220,000.

Control mosquitoes around your garden

Areas in and around a garden can be ideal breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Aside from being a seasonal nuisance, mosquitoes may carry and transmit numerous diseases, such as West Nile virus. With over 4,000 cases of West Nile virus reported by the Centers for Disease Control in 2002, it's becoming increasingly important to protect against mosquitoes and their bites.

Rebecca Kolls, Master Gardener and host of the television program "Rebecca's Garden," offers some advice for reducing mosquitoes around the garden and preventing mosquito bites.

One way to help avoid mosquito bites is to limit outdoor activity at dusk and dawn, when mosquito activity is highest, says Kolls. However, as most gardeners know, these are the best times to work in the

garden. Therefore, when you're outdoors, remember to protect yourself:

- Use a DEET-based insect repellent such as Ultrathon insect repellent from 3M. Originally developed to protect U.S. troops, Ultrathon insect repellent was rated the number one insect repellent by a leading consumer magazine.
 - Wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, socks and a hat to minimize the areas of exposed skin.
 - Consider replacing your outdoor floodlights with yellow bug lights.
- The general rule of thumb is that if it can hold water, it can breed mosquitoes, says Kolls. Since gardening and water go hand-in-hand, gardeners should be on the lookout for the following:
- Be sure to empty excess water from the saucers under-

ty Tr for \$320,000.

11 GATELY DRIVE was sold to Mandeep Khanna by Mei Jiang and Hong Chen for \$383,750.

6 GREGG STREET was sold to Heather and Jon Niemczyk by Paul Davis for \$319,000.

44 HOUGHTON STREET was sold to Anthony and Anna Diminico by John Arthur Barbas and Kathleen France Barbas for

neath outdoor plants every couple of days.

• If left outside, gardening tools, watering cans, buckets and wheelbarrows become ideal collectors of rainwater.

Therefore, bring these materials indoors after use, or turn them upside-down outside when not in use.

• Cover rain barrels with a fine mesh, such as window screening, to keep mosquitoes out.

• Holes in the garden hose and dripping outdoor faucets should be mended to prevent puddles of water from forming.

• Empty and replace the water in birdbaths every two to four days.

• Water gardens and ornaments ponds are natural places for mosquitoes to lay eggs. If you don't have fish in these ponds, consider adding them. If adding fish is not an option, change the water in the pond at least once a week, particularly when the weather is warm. Finally, keep ground cover, overhanging plants and other surrounding vegetation trimmed and away from the water surface.

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PENTO ROAD was sold to Ade Pento Rd Rt S Tr and William Scire Tr by John Cullen for \$137,500.

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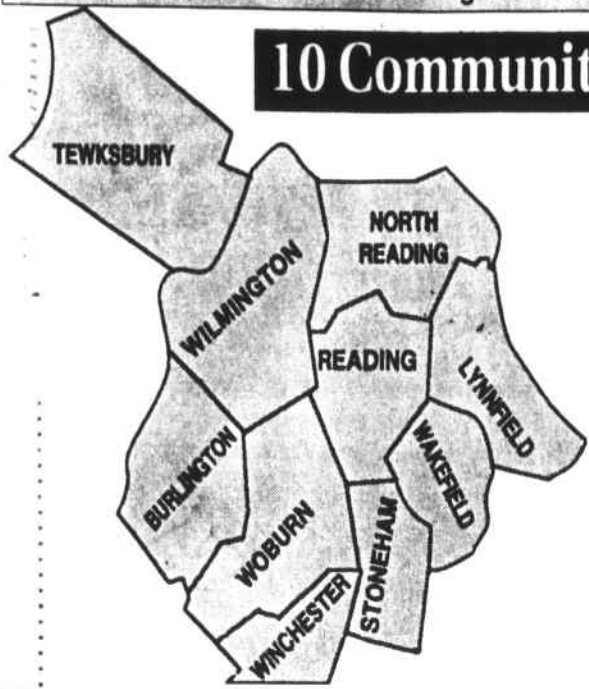
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Business Manager

The Town of Winchester is accepting resumes for the position of Business Manager, DPW on a full-time/temp. basis. Responsibilities include: formulate Dept. & Capital budgets, oversee A/P, A/R and payroll, provide financial analysis, prepare bids, administer R&M building contracts, supervise Administration staff.

Candidates should possess a BA/BS in Business or Public Admin. Requires experience in budgeting, finance or accounting and proficient computer skills. Management experience, strong public relations skills and MBA are desirable. Salary range: \$45,490-\$64,462.

Resumes to:
Ed Grant
Acting Director
Department of Public Works
15 Lake Street
Winchester, MA 01890
by 9/02/03
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BUSINESS

PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT

Detail oriented person able to multi-task needed to handle customer service and general office duties. Must be able to interact with customers and vendors in a pleasant and efficient manner. Requires computer keyboard skills and related work experience. The position is part-time Mon.-Fri.

Qualified candidates should fax their resume to 781-272-3416 or email in Microsoft Word format to franco@osbc.net

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Town of Winchester Town Manager's Office

Administrative Secretary III

The Office of Town Manager is accepting applications for a full-time 35 hours per week Administrative Secretary III.

Position requires confidentiality, full secretarial support, excellent communication and written skills, ability to multi-task efficiently. Must be a team player.

Proficient in Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, and Excel required, including strong spreadsheet development skills. Knowledge of the Munis system is desirable. Independent proficiency exam and practical testing required of all qualified applicants.

Minimum 3 years applicable experience required.

Applications should be submitted by September 1st to:

Town Manager's Office
71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890
or e-mail: plassi@ci.winchester.ma.us
Salary Range: \$34,482-\$46,995
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